

Weather Report

Showers today with clearing and cooler tomorrow.

VOL. 9—NO. 28

10 PAGES

CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1946

Direct Associated Press Service

FIVE CENTS

Over 2,000 Persons
Attend Flower Show
(See Page 10)

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Those close to the situation saw a triple result stemming from the release of coal and other commodities from price ceilings:

1. Private owners of the mines could enter pay negotiations with Lewis knowing they would not have to depend on OPA for a compensating price increase.

2. Lewis can redouble his argument, when he talks tomorrow with Secretary of the Interior Krug, that release of price control means living costs for the 400,000 bituminous miners. He already had made this argument on the basis of earlier decontrols.

3. If the miners strike on November 20, coal prices could soar. Ceiling prevents prices from rising during scarcity resulting from strikes and other causes during and since the war.

Pits Seized Last May
A government official familiar with the situation told a reporter privately that realization by mine owners that they no longer have to depend on OPA for price adjustments will make them more willing to deal with Lewis.

He said this would aid government efforts to steer Lewis and the operators into an agreement of their own and return the mines to their owners.

The pits have been under federal operation since last May's coal strike because the owners and Lewis never had agreed on a contract.

Lewis is making his current demand against the government. He is believed to be asking for higher hourly pay for miners and shorter hours, claiming that by eliminating working time now paid at overtime rates the operators could afford it.

However, the National Coal Association said in a weekend statement that "an increase of \$2.25 per ton to \$12.25 an hour for nine hours" to bring the weekly pay for five days to approximately what is now received for six—would result in substantial cost increasing the per ton cost of coal.

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The association added that coal labor cost constitutes 60 per cent of production cost and "producing companies cannot absorb" a 25-cent hourly increase. Operators oppose raising coal prices any further because of the cost of the coal.

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Hindu-Moslem Tension Increases; Village Burned
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Police and reinforced military units reported numerous roving bands operating in the countryside near Ghazabad, 10 miles from the city of Delhi. There were many refugees fleeing the area.

Earlier, Mohandas K. Gandhi warned Hindus that unless attacks on small numbers of Moslems in Bihar Province were ended, the violence might "postpone India's day of independence."

Army, Getting Soft, Now Squanders Five Minutes On Recruit's Haircut
FORT BELVOIR, Va., Nov. 10 (AP)—Look for a 150 per cent improvement in Army haircuts, girls.

It took to take two minutes to cut a recruit's hair at this post. A survey today showed the Army now squanders an entire five minutes on every recruit's noggin.

Pvt. Jack Dugash, Brooklyn, is the scientist who discovered this monstrous truth.

"Three months ago, when I came here, they put me in a barber's chair," Dugash related.

"A collegiate crew cut, please," I said. Two minutes later I climbed out, and looked in the mirror.

"They heard my screams back in Brooklyn. I was completely bald."

But recently Dugash noticed an improvement in Army haircuts. So he hunted up Sgt. Rothenberg, manager of one of the local shops.

Sgt. said, yes, comparatively speaking the Army now uses loving care in its hair-cutting.

"We have increased the time from two to five minutes," said Rothenberg, with obvious pride.

"In the old days hair was flying in every direction, and some of the lads were on the verge of tears. But that went out with the war."

"Now we estimate the shape of their heads. Flatheads, knuckleheads, roundheads and squareheads—before we start with the clippers."

French Communist Party Holds Slim Election Lead



MARRIED BY PHONE—A man behind the saloon bar of a pub in London, Doris Press (above), 21-year-old movie usher, yesterday was married to Marvin Kite, Atlanta, Ga., by transatlantic telephone.

Former AAF Pilot And London Girl Wed By Telephone

Bride, Surrounded By 60 Relatives, Stands Behind Bar Of Pub

LONDON, Nov. 10 (AP)—Standing behind the saloon bar of a pub, Doris Press, 21-year-old movie usher, yesterday was married to Marvin Kite, Atlanta, Ga., former pilot with the United States Army Air Forces.

Sixty of the bride's relatives crowded around to hear the British end of the 15-minute ceremony.

Kite, who first saw Doris in the Leicester Square subway station two years ago, tried to have the nuptials performed last Wednesday, but the bride-to-be had no telephone.

Pub Offered Its Phone
The "Volunteers" pub, the community social center where she and Kite went to play darts, offered its phone, pretied up with chrysanthemums, and barred the public for the evening.

Pretty in a beige gabardine suit and wearing pink carnations, Doris arrived three minutes before the scheduled call at 6 p. m.

Impatient at a 12-minute delay in communications, she glanced nervously at the crowd, then back to the picture of the groom-to-be on the black box to the telephone on the back bar.

A microphone had been set up to record her part of the ceremony for the family. Her father stood by the ring ready.

He explained another service in the parish church would be conducted sometime this week and that Doris plans to leave for Atlanta as soon as she can arrange passage.

Bride's Father Greets "Son"
"Hello Marvin, hello. Oh, I couldn't hear you. I thought you'd gone away," the bride said after her minister in Atlanta had declared them man and wife.

"I do love you, too, darling. I wish you were here."

"Hello Marvin, son," her father roared into the transmitter. "I'm glad to welcome you as one of the family."

The Press said she tried to speak but two-year-old Raymond objected to leaving her arms and she gave up.

Quintuplet Girls Die
JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 10 (AP)—Quintuplets, all girls, were born prematurely to an 18-year-old negro mother last night. All five infants died within half an hour.

The mother, Dorothy Ross, was reported in "good condition," was having James Ross, 29, is a laundry washer.

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Seven Persons Killed In Train-Auto Crash
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The dead were William Withlerell, Sr., 75, his son, William, Jr., 43, and the son's wife, 38, and their four children, Eugene, 21, Donald, 16, Billy, 14, and Melba, 12.

Ft. Wayne Ind. Strike
FORT WAYNE, Ind., Nov. 10 (AP)—Operators of Fort Wayne buses and street cars left their jobs today, leaving only 125 taxicabs for public transportation.

MRP Running Close Second In Balloting For Assembly Deputies

PARIS, Monday, Nov. 11 (AP)—The French Communist Party swept to a nine seat lead over its nearest rival today in returns from all of continental France and the island of Corsica in yesterday's nationwide election for deputies to the Fourth Republic's first National Assembly.

Figures issued by the Interior Ministry showed that of the 544 Assembly seats allotted to continental France and Corsica, the Communist Party had captured 166 to hold a slim lead over its arch rival, President Georges Bidault's centrist Popular Republican Movement (MRP), which had 157 seats.

Leon Blum's Socialists, who went into a spectacular political nosedive yesterday, won but 90 seats, while the Leftist Rally (radicals) took 51, the Republican Party of Liberty (RPL) and its rightist affiliates 50 and minor independent parties 30.

The continental and Corsican vote left 74 seats allotted to the French Colonial Empire still at issue. There were a total of 618 seats at stake.

A Communist Party statement hailed the partial returns as a "great victory" and said the results "seem to give the party first place among all political parties of the country."

Also on the basis of the unofficial, incomplete popular vote, the Communists seemed to have gained a wide lead over the other parties. Popular returns tabulated earlier than the seat count showed that with nearly 10,000,000 votes tabulated—nearly 50 per cent of the total vote—the Communists had gained a 540,000 vote edge over President Georges Bidault's centrist MRP.

Incomplete Returns
The latest incomplete and unofficial returns:
Communists—2,810,172.
MRP—2,270,000.
Socialists—1,716,514.
Republican Party of Liberty (RPL) and other rightist groups—1,519,647.
Leftist Rally (radicals)—1,061,282.
Minor parties—281,332.

Among the individual candidates whose elections were assured in the early count were Maurice Thorez, secretary-general of the Communist Party; Jacques Duclos, another Communist leader; Paul Reynaud, rightist premier; Francois De Menthon, MRP leader and former minister of national economy; and Robert Frigent, another MRP leader and former population minister.

Also elected was Bidault, French Foreign Minister since the liberation and president of the provisional government for the past six months.

Eight States Buy Surplus Whisky
WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (AP)—A bargain sale of 290,000 quarts of aged bourbon and rye whisky for \$390,000, about \$1 a quart—was announced today by the War Assets Administration.

The buyers were eight states which operate liquor sales as a monopoly. Before they can sell it, they must rebottle and relabel the whiskies and pay about \$7.74 a gallon.

WAA explained that the whisky was intended for medical use overseas by the armed services. It was labeled "bonded" and was tax exempt.

Actually it is 86 proof. It must be rebottled to 100 proof because any liquor sold as "bonded" whisky in this country must be 100 proof, approximately 50 per cent alcohol.

The whisky was allocated to states nearest where the stock was on hand—Idaho, Montana, North Carolina, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Washington and Wyoming.

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FORT WAYNE, Ind., Nov. 10 (AP)—Operators of Fort Wayne buses and street cars left their jobs today, leaving only 125 taxicabs for public transportation.



"LOATHSOME" PICTURE—Rev. A. Powell Davies, of All Souls' Unitarian Church, Washington, is shown studying a picture of two admirals grinning over an angel food cake in the mushroom shape of an atomic explosion. From his pulpit yesterday, the pastor termed the picture, published in a Washington newspaper as "utterly loathsome." The officers are Vice Adm. W. H. P. Blandy (left) and Rear Adm. F. J. Lowry. Mrs. Blandy is with them.

"Atomic Cake" Picture Arouses Clergyman's Ire

"Utterly Loathsome," Washington Pastor Tells Congregation

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (AP)—Rev. A. Powell Davies, minister of the All Souls' Unitarian Church today, called a picture of two admirals grinning over an angel food cake in the mushroom shape of an atomic explosion "utterly loathsome."

The officers were Vice Adm. W. H. P. Blandy, commander of the Bikini atom bomb tests, and Rear Adm. F. J. Lowry. Between them was Mrs. Blandy, helping her husband cut the cake at a party.

"If I had the authority of a priest of the Middle Ages I would call down the wrath of God upon such an obscenity," Mr. Davies told his congregation.

Mentions No Names
Without mentioning names, he continued:

"I would want to tell these people of callous conscience, these traitors to humanity who could participate in such a monstrous betrayal of everything for which the broad-hearted of the world are waiting."

The caption says it is made of tiny angel food puffs," he said. "I do not know how to tell you what I feel about this picture."

"I hope to God it isn't reprinted in Russia—to confirm everything the Soviet government has been telling the Russian people about how American degenerates are able to treat with levity the most cruel crimes, the very instrument of death ever invented by man."

Lowry commented that the pastor "probably just doesn't understand the situation."

Cake Baked In St. Louis
The cake, he said, was made by bakers in St. Louis "to show their appreciation to the Army, Navy, and Air Corps for their efforts to find out what the atom bomb could do and toward the end that we might have peace and certainly not to encourage war."

It was shipped here by motor from St. Louis for a reception last Tuesday at the Officers' Club of the Army War College marking the destruction of the "Fat Man" Army-Navy task force which conducted the Bikini tests.

Lowry said the cake "was a reproduction of the picture which has been published in every magazine and newspaper ever, since the second atom bomb test."

Nation To Observe Armistice Day
WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (AP)—President Truman will lay a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at 11 a. m. tomorrow, leading the nation in commemorating the armistice that ended World War I.

The traditional ceremony at the Arlington National Cemetery will be attended by the highest officials of this and Allied governments.

Following the National Anthem, played by the Army Band, an honor guard of soldiers, sailors and marines will stand at parade rest during one minute of silence for the war dead.

Then, as the troops come to attention, Mr. Truman will place the wreath. A bugler will play taps. In the adjoining amphitheater, the President will speak.

Wallace Suggests Two "Clean-Cut" Political Parties

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (AP)—Henry A. Wallace suggested today "why not have two clean-cut parties, one liberal and one conservative?"

Reviewing the election, the former Secretary of Commerce predicted "the Republican program will be a program of reaction," then said the future of the Democratic Party lay in liberalism.

Sen. Pepper (D-Fla.), who participated with Wallace and Jack Kroll, national director of the CIO Political Action Committee, in a nationwide tour to promote the Wallace theme, asserting that "if the Democrats want to win another election in the nation at large x x x we have to become the liberal party of the country."

17 New Warships Will Join Fleet
WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (AP)—Five new cruisers, a half dozen destroyers and a like number of submarines will join the fleet within the next five months, a survey disclosed today.

Built into some of them will be designs dictated by battle experience of the war, including the heaviest caliber automatic guns ever used—six and eight inchers firing with almost machine-gun rapidity.

The cruisers are bigger than preceding ships of the same class. Some are virtually comparable to one-time battleship tonnage.

All the hulls were laid down during the closing phases of the war and were approved by Congress for completion. Other ships of less advanced stages of construction were scrapped.

These ships, together with late design craft already in commission, will compose the fleet upon which the United States will rely during the transition period between today's more or less conventional design and tomorrow's atom age warship.

While such ships carry on peacekeeping patrol, the navy will push ahead with its development of initially with the guided-missile firing craft, the 45,000-ton battleship Kentucky and the battleship Hawaii.

The new ships will include the light cruisers Worcester and Romo, and the destroyers Des Moines, Salem and Newport News.

Eisenhower Acts To Protect Pilots On Overseas Duty

William F. Jackson Must Get Clearance For Flights Over Foreign Soil

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (AP)—A stringent new order by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower requiring all military pilots to get non-rad clearance in advance of any flights over their soil came to light today.

It was framed August 19 when an American Army transport plane was shot down in Yugoslavia, killing its five occupants, and was promulgated October 30, along with various other orders, in War Department circular No. 319.

It directs that no American military plane shall fly "into, over, or out of" any foreign country without explicit authority in advance from the appropriate government in the form of a diplomatic clearance.

"Filing of a request for diplomatic clearance will not be construed as a clearance, nor does the possession of military orders constitute a clearance," the order said.

Before the death of the five American fliers who were shot down by Yugoslav fighters, another American plane had been forced to crash land 10 days earlier. Although the Tito government agreed to an American demand for indemnity, it continued to refuse to return the plane.

American fliers had planned to approach the Yugoslav government repeatedly from Vienna and Trieste and other points.

Aside from the Yugoslav incident, American planes have been threatened by Russian air patrol, and the Navy reported in Austria, and the Navy reported in Austria, and the Navy reported in Austria.

Marshal Montgomery's Life Is Threatened
LONDON, Monday, Nov. 11 (AP)—Scotland Yard said today a telephone threat was made Wednesday against the life of Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery.

The announcement was made as the Yard completed redoubling its vigilance over all government offices and important personages to meet warnings of violence by what was described "officially as an underground Palestine organization."

It was reported an anonymous caller told one of Montgomery's aides by telephone that "unless the British government's policy on Palestine is immediately changed, Field Marshal Montgomery will be assassinated."

Raw Sugar Destroyed In \$3,000,000 Blaze
NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 10 (AP)—An estimated \$3,000,000 in damage, including approximately 500,000 pounds of raw sugar, was caused today by fire in the Mississippi River docks of the American Sugar Refinery at Arabi, just below New Orleans.

B. Scott, plant manager, who estimated the damage, said the refinery proper was not damaged but estimated that a quarter-mile of wharf was destroyed.

Scott said that work would be resumed within a week in the refinery at approximately one-half normal capacity.

O'Connor Is Elected By 2,206 Votes

Official Check Completed; Markey Promises "Plenty Hot" Statement

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (AP)—Gov. Herbert R. O'Connor has been elected United States senator from Maryland, amassing a sufficient Baltimore City majority to defeat his Republican opponent, D. John Markey, by 2,206 votes.

Uncertainty in Maryland's closest senatorial contest in history ended today with the announcement of the Baltimore Board of Election Supervisors that their official canvass showed O'Connor had carried Baltimore with 102,043 votes to 89,277 for Markey.

This put the official state total at 237,166 for O'Connor, 234,960 for Markey.

Markey's two-term Chief Executive, who in his 25-year political career has never lost an election—lost the counties to Markey by 10,560 votes.

Markey declined to issue a statement immediately, but Gov. O'Connor said at Annapolis:

"Naturally, I am gratified to receive the results of the official canvass assuring my election as United States senator."

"This final tabulation, of course, confirms the reports following Tuesday's balloting."

Markey To Issue Statement
"I feel very humble in receiving this mandate from the people of the state and I shall dedicate myself and my efforts to the performance of the duties in the most satisfactory manner and in keeping with Maryland's ideals and principles."

"To the people who gave me this vote of confidence, I express my profound appreciation."

Col. William C. Purnell, Markey's campaign manager, said a statement would be issued tomorrow. Markey himself said at Frederick that this statement would be "plenty hot and interesting."

Army Sees Training Plan Threatened
WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (AP)—A dark outlook for the universal military training plan in the new Congress was noted today by Army representatives concerned with the program.

The War Department plans a vigorous campaign for its proposal to make every man subject to six months of basic training at the age of 18 plus six months of training in the reserves or by other means. President Truman is expected to urge it in his message to the 80th Congress in January.

But Army legislative advisers hold little hope that the Republican-dominated Congress will pass it. In fact, they are grave doubts that it will even get past the committee stage.

As for an extension of the Draft act expiring March 31, they are confident that the Army may not even ask for that.

Three Children Perish In Trailer House Fire
LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 10 (AP)—Mrs. Genevieve Tolson, wife of a Navy veteran told today how her two-year-old twins, Larry Lee and Jerry Lee, with six-month-old Sharon Lee, died last midnight when flames swept the six-by-12 trailer paper home-made trailer house. The family of eight had been living there because they could find no other place.

The baby was teething and had a cold, so the 24-year-old mother left the kitchen cook stove burning when she went to bed at 9:30 p. m., she related. It was freezing outside after a day of rain, snow and sleet.

"I woke up—I don't know why—and saw the whole end of the trailer where the stove was on fire. I grabbed the two girls, Shirley, 7, and Betty, 5, who were sleeping with me and ran out. When I looked back flames blocked the door so I couldn't get back to my baby and the twins," she said.

Reece Calls Meeting Of Republican Committee
WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (AP)—Chairman Carroll Reece called a significant post-election meeting of the Republican National Committee today as President Truman completed a statement of his position and policy for the next two years during GOP control of Congress.

Reece summoned his National committee to meet here December 5 to decide how best to co-operate with the party majorities in Congress in "accomplishing the program resulting from the responsibility placed on them by the election."

The session also will consider plans for the 1948 presidential campaign. Reece told reporters, and approve a headquarters budget for 1947.

Russia's Answer On Trusteeship Proposals Tops Crowded U.N. Day
LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Nov. 10 (AP)—Soviet Russia is expected to outline her position tomorrow on the important question of trusteeship in a committee meeting, topping a crowded United Nations calendar at the interim headquarters here.

Nikolai V. Novikov, Soviet ambassador to the United States, has been selected by the Russian delegation to present the United Nations Trusteeship Committee his country's views on the subject.

The United States is especially interested in his speech since the United States made its trusteeship offer regarding vast areas of the Pacific last week.

With the entire United Nations machinery shifting back to Lake Success again after Saturday's plenary session, there are two other committee meetings slated tomorrow (11 a. m. EST).

The Economic and Financial Committee, which is considering the world food situation, and the Human Rights Committee, which is sidetracked to include all of the United States in its search for a permanent United Nations home, will meet in the morning.

The question of what to do with five unsuccessful applications for United Nations membership will be taken up again in the Political Committee at 3 p. m. E. S. T.

A subcommittee has drawn up a resolution combining three resolutions put before the committee. It recommends that the defeated applications be sent back by the General Assembly to the Security Council for re-examination "strictly on their respective merits as measured by the yardstick of the Charter."

The Legal Committee and the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission's Political Committee will meet at 3 p. m. E. S. T. also. The atomic group will hold a closed informal session.

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PARIS, Monday, Nov. 11 (AP)—The French Communist Party swept to a nine-seat lead over its nearest rival today in returns from all of continental France and the island of Corsica in yesterday's nationwide election for deputies to the Fourth Republic's first National Assembly.

Figures issued by the Interior Ministry showed that of the 544 Assembly seats allotted to continental France and Corsica, the Communist Party had captured 166 to hold a slim lead over its arch rival, President Georges Bidault's centrist Popular Republican Movement (MRP), which had 157 seats.

Leon Blum's Socialists, who went into a spectacular political nosedive yesterday, won but 90 seats, while the Leftist Rally (radicals) took 51, the Republican Party of Liberty (RPL) and its rightist affiliates 50 and minor independent parties 30.

The continental and Corsican vote left 74 seats allotted to the French Colonial Empire still at issue. There were a total of 618 seats at stake.

A Communist Party statement hailed the partial returns as a "great victory" and said the results "seem to give the party first place among all political parties of the country."

Also on the basis of the unofficial, incomplete popular vote, the Communists seemed to have gained a wide lead over the other parties. Popular returns tabulated earlier than the seat count showed that with nearly 10,000,000 votes tabulated—nearly 50 per cent of the total vote cast—the Communists had gained a 540,000-vote edge over President Georges Bidault's centrist MRP.

Incomplete Returns

The latest incomplete and unofficial returns:

Communists—2,810,172, MRP—2,270,000, Socialists—1,716,514, Republican Party of Liberty (RPL) and other rightist groups—1,519,647.

Leftist Rally (radicals)—1,061,282, Minor parties—281,332.

Among the individual candidates whose elections were assured in the early count were Maurice Thorez, secretary-general of the Communist Party; Jacques Duclos, another Communist leader; Paul Reynaud, rightist prewar premier; Francois De Menthon, MRP leader and former minister of national economy, and Robert Prigent, another MRP leader and former population minister.

Also elected was Bidault, French Foreign Minister since the liberation and president of the provisional government for the past six months.

Eight States Buy Surplus Whisky

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (AP)—A bargain sale of 290,000 quarts of aged bourbon and rye whisky for \$300,000—about \$1 a quart—was announced today by the War Assets Administration.

The buyers were eight states which operate liquor sales as a monopoly. Before they can sell it, they must rebottle and relabel the whiskies and pay about \$7.74 a gallon tax.

WAA explained that the whisky was seized for medical use overseas by the armed services. It was labeled "bonded" and was tax exempt.

Actually it is 86 proof. It must be relabeled to show this and the bonded tag removed because any liquor sold as "bonded" whisky in this country must be 100 proof, approximately 50 per cent alcohol.

The whisky was allocated to states nearest where the stock was on hand—Idaho, Montana, North Carolina, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Washington and Wyoming.

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"LOATHSOME" PICTURE—Rev. A. Powell Davies, of All Souls' Unitarian Church, Washington, is shown studying a picture of two admirals grinning over an angel food cake in the mushroom shape of an atomic explosion. From his pulpit yesterday, the pastor termed the picture, published in a Washington newspaper, as "utterly loathsome." The officers are Vice Adm. W. H. P. Blandy (left) and Rear Adm. F. J. Lowry. Mrs. Blandy is with them.

"Atomic Cake" Picture Arouses Clergyman's Ire

"Utterly Loathsome," Washington Pastor Tells Congregation

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (AP)—Rev. A. Powell Davies, banished from the pulpit of his fashionable Unitarian Church today a picture of two admirals grinning over an angel food cake in the mushroom shape of an atomic explosion and called it "utterly loathsome."

The officers were Vice Adm. W. H. P. Blandy, commander of the Bikini atom bomb tests, and Rear Adm. F. J. Lowry. Between them was Mrs. Blandy, helping her husband cut the cake at a party.

"If I had the authority of a priest of the Middle Ages, I would call down the wrath of God upon such an obscenity," Mr. Davies told his congregation.

Without mentioning names, he continued:

"I would damn to hell these people of callous conscience, these traitors to humanity who could participate in such a monstrous betrayal of everything for which the broken-hearted of the world are waiting."

"The caption says it is made of this angel food puffs," he said, "do not know how to tell you what I feel about that picture."

"I hope to God it isn't reprinted in Russia—to confirm everything the Soviet government has been telling the Russian people about how American degenerates are able to treat with levity the most cruel of crimes—eight inches firing with almost machine-gun rapidity."

The cruelties are bigger than preceding ships of the same class. Some are virtually comparable to one-time battleship tonnage.

All the hulls were laid down during the closing phases of the war and were among those selected by the Navy and approved by Congress for completion. Other ships of less advanced stages of construction were scrapped.

These ships, together with late design craft already in commission, will compose the fleet upon which the United States will rely during the transition period between today's more or less conventional ocean and tomorrow's atom age warfare. While such ships carry on peacetime patrol, the navy will push ahead with its development of future warships, starting out initially with the guided-missile firing craft, the 4,000-ton battleship Kentucky and the battleshiper Hawaii.

The new ships will include the light cruisers Worcester and Roanoke and the heavy Des Moines, Salem and Newport News.

17 New Warships Will Join Fleet

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (AP)—Five new cruisers, a half dozen destroyers and a like number of submarines will join the fleet within the next five months, a survey disclosed today.

Built into some of them will be designs dictated by battle experience of the war, including the heaviest caliber automatic guns ever used—six and eight inches firing with almost machine-gun rapidity.

The cruisers are bigger than preceding ships of the same class. Some are virtually comparable to one-time battleship tonnage.

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Nation To Observe Armistice Day

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (AP)—President Truman will lay a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at 11 a. m. tomorrow, leading the nation in commemorating the armistice that ended World War I.

The traditional ceremony at the white marble shrine, high above the Potomac river in Arlington National Cemetery, will be attended by the highest officials of this and Allied governments.

Following the National Anthem, played by the Army Band, an honor guard of soldiers, sailors and marines will stand at parade rest during one minute of silence for the war dead.

Then, as the troops come to attention, Mr. Truman will place the wreath. A bugler will play taps. In the adjoining amphitheater, the President will speak.

Raw Sugar Destroyed In \$3,000,000 Blaze

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 10 (AP)—An estimated \$3,000,000 in damage, including approximately \$600,000 worth of raw sugar, was caused today by fire in the Mississippi levee docks of the American Sugar Refinery at Arabi, just below New Orleans.

E. B. Scott, plant manager, who estimated the damage, said the refinery proper was not damaged but estimated that a quarter-mile of wharf was destroyed.

Scott said that work would be resumed within a week in the refinery at approximately one-half normal capacity.

Wallace Suggests Two "Clean-Cut" Political Parties

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (AP)—Henry A. Wallace suggested today "why not have two clean-cut parties, one liberal and one conservative?"

Reviewing the election, the former Secretary of Commerce predicted "the Republican program will be a program of reaction," then said the future of the Democratic Party lay in liberalism.

Sen. Pepper (D-Fla.), who participated with Wallace and Jack Kroll, national director of the CIO Political Action Committee, in a nationwide broadcast, took up the Wallace theme, asserting that "if the Democrats want to win another election in the nation at large x x x we have to become the liberal party of the country."

Eisenhower Acts To Protect Pilots On Overseas Duty

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (AP)—A stringent new order by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower requiring all military pilots to get iron-clad permission from foreign governments in advance of any flights over their soil came to light today.

It was framed August 19 when an American Army transport plane was shot down in Yugoslavia, killing its five occupants, and was promulgated October 30, along with various other orders, in War Department circular No. 319.

It directs that no American military plane shall fly "into, over, or out of" any foreign country without explicit authority in advance from the appropriate government in the form of a diplomatic clearance.

"Filing of a request for diplomatic clearance will not be construed as a clearance, nor does the possession of military orders constitute a clearance," the order said.

Before the death of the five American fliers who were shot down by Yugoslav fighters, another American plane had been forced to crash land 10 days earlier. Although the Tito government agreed to an American demand for indemnity, it complained that American fliers had deviated repeatedly from their approved routes between Vienna and Trieste and other points.

Aside from the Yugoslav incident, American planes have been threatened by Russian air patrols in Austria, and the Navy reported one of its planes fired on when approaching a Russian occupied Manchurian port.

Three Children Perish In Trailer House Fire

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 10 (AP)—Lincoln's widow, wife of a Navy veteran told today how her two-year-old twins, Larry Lee and Jerry Joe, with six-month-old Sharon Lee, died last night when flames swept the six-by-12 trailer paper home-made trailer house. The family of eight had been living there because they could find no other place.

The baby was teething and had a cold, so the 24-year-old mother left the kitchen stove burning when she went to bed at 9:30 p. m. she related. It was freezing outside after a day of rain, snow and sleet.

"I woke up—I don't know why—and saw the whole end of the trailer where the stove was on fire. I grabbed the two girls, Shirley, 7, and Betty, 5, who were sleeping with me and ran out. When I looked back flames blocked the door so I couldn't get back to my baby and the twins," she said.

Reece Calls Meeting Of Republican Committee

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (AP)—Chairman Carroll Reece called a significant post-election meeting of the Republican National Committee today as President Truman completed a statement of his position and policy for the next two years during GOP control of Congress.

Reece summoned his National committee to meet here December 3 to decide how best to co-operate with the party majorities in Congress in "accomplishing the program resulting from the responsibility placed on them by the election."

The session also will consider plans for the 1948 presidential campaign. Reece told reporters, and approve a headquarters budget for 1947.

Russia's Answer On Trusteeship Proposals Tops Crowded U.N. Day

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Nov. 10 (AP)—Soviet Russia is expected to outline her position tomorrow on the important question of trusteeships at a committee meeting today at a crowded United Nations calendar at the interim headquarters here.

Nikolai V. Novikov, Soviet ambassador to the United States, has been selected by the Russian delegation to present the United Nations Trusteeship Committee his country's stand on that topic. The United Nations delegates are especially interested in his speech since the United States made its trusteeship offer regarding vast areas of the Pacific last week.

With the entire United Nations machinery shifting back to Lake Success again after Saturday's plenary session, there are two other committee meetings slated tomorrow (11 a. m. EST).

The Economic and Financial Committee, which is considering the

O'Connor Is Elected By 2,206 Votes

Official Check Completed; Markey Promises "Plenty Hot" Statement

BALTIMORE, Nov. 10 (AP)—Gov. Herbert R. O'Connor has been elected United States senator from Maryland, amassing a sufficient Baltimore City majority to defeat his Republican opponent, D. John Markey, by 2,206 votes.

Uncertainty in Maryland's closest senatorial contest in history ended today with the announcement of the Baltimore Board of Election Supervisors that their official canvass showed O'Connor had carried Baltimore with 102,943 votes to 89,277 for Markey.

237,166 To 234,960

This puts the official state total at 237,166 for O'Connor, 234,960 for Markey.

Maryland's two-term Chief Executive, who in his 25-year political career has never lost an election—lost the counties to Markey by 10,360 votes.

Markey declined to issue a statement immediately, but Gov. O'Connor said at Annapolis:

"Naturally, I am gratified to receive the results of the official canvass assuring my election as United States senator.

"This final tabulation, of course, confirms the reports following Tuesday's balloting.

Markey To Issue Statement

"I feel very humble in receiving this mandate from the people of the state and I shall dedicate myself and my efforts to the performance of the duties in the most satisfactory manner and in keeping with Maryland's ideals and principles.

"To the people who gave me this vote of confidence, I express my profound appreciation.

Col. William C. Purnell, Markey's campaign manager, said a statement would be issued tomorrow. Markey himself said at Frederick that this statement would be "plenty hot and interesting."

Army Sees Training Plan Threatened

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (AP)—A dark outlook for the universal military training plan in the new Congress was noted today by Army representatives concerned with the program.

The War Department plans a vigorous campaign for its proposal to make every man subject to six months of basic training at the age of 18 plus additional training in the reserves or by other means. President Truman is expected to urge it in his message to the 80th Congress in January.

But Army legislative advisers hold little hope that the Republican-dominated Congress will pass it. In fact they see grave doubts that it will even get past the committee stage.

As for an extension of the Draft act expiring March 31, they confided that the Army may not even ask for that.

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Nation Shifts To Virtually Free Economy

Government Officials Report Some Rent Increases "Inevitable"

TRUMAN WILL MAKE POLICY STATEMENT

Drive To Encourage Building Of Houses For Rent Is Predicted

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (AP)—Industry leaders today pledged reasonable prices as the nation shifted to a virtually free economy after nearly five years of sweeping controls.

In the wake of President Truman's order knocking out all wage restrictions and all price ceilings except those on rents, sugar and rice came these other developments:

1. Government officials said some rent increases are "inevitable."
2. Aides of Housing Administrator Wilson Wyatt predicted "a big drive" to encourage construction of new dwellings for rent. They said this is imperative because it may prove impossible to retain the \$10-1500 sales price ceiling on new homes despite Wyatt's determination to do so.
3. Reconstruction Director Steelman and Budget Bureau officials prepared to discuss creation of a "bonded agency" to supply OPA the Civilian Production Administration and the Wage Stabilization Board.
4. The U. S. Chamber of Commerce said the removal of controls "benefits all," but that "other things also need to be done."

William K. Jackson, president of the chamber, listed these in a statement as:

"Balancing the federal budget to remove the basic cause of inflation; eliminating remaining war-imposed controls as rapidly as possible; revising the tax structure to stimulate investment in new enterprise; and putting labor and management on equal footing in collective bargaining."

The President himself put final touches to a general policy statement he will make at a news conference tomorrow morning. It is expected to outline the course his administration will follow during the next two years while Congress is controlled by the Republicans.

Pledges that prices will not be permitted to get out of hand following the removal of ceilings at 12:01 a. m. (EST) today came from many segments of industry.

In nearly every case, however, they were warnings of temporary increases and dislocations.

And one leader—President Robert R. Wason, of the National Association of Manufacturers—asserted that prices will go down after the removal of controls, if costs are not forced up "by another round of wage demands."

Union leaders, silent thus far, also (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

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The Economic and Financial Committee, which is considering the

Twiggstown Homemakers Elect Two New Officers

Give Reports Of Year's Achievements; Plan Christmas Party

Mrs. J. Nelson Willison was re-elected vice-president and Mrs. Charles Frost, secretary, of the Twiggstown Homemakers Club at a meeting held Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Homer Roby, Hinkle road. Mrs. Austin Twigg, president, and Mrs. L. H. Chambers, will continue in their offices, as the club only elects two officers at a time. The election was supervised by the club parliamentarian, Mrs. George Bottenfield.

The meeting was opened by Mrs. T. W. Bottenfield who read "Homemakers Collect." Members responded to the roll call by naming their own greatest homemaking achievement during the year. The club's achievements were summed up by committee chairmen and project demonstrators who reported on meetings they had attended and demonstrations which had been given before the club.

Mrs. Marian Hinkle reported on a recent meeting of the county executive council at which work for the coming year was outlined. Miss Maude A. Bean described the dinner recently given by the Rural Women's Short Course Club and announced plans for the county Achievement Day dinner on December 3 in Centre Street Methodist Church.

A committee composed of Mrs. George Bottenfield, Mrs. Hinkle, and Mrs. Wade Rite was named to plan the Christmas party for the community on December 14, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willison, Williams road. Mrs. Charles Barger will plan a musical program.

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Mary June McCabe Becomes Bride Of Milford Davis

Miss Mary June McCabe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCabe, Chicago, was married Saturday at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. J. P. McCabe, Spring Cap, to Milford E. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Davis, Potomac street. Rev. Donald P. Brake, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church, officiated.

Mrs. Charles Patterson, Cumberland, was matron of honor, and Catherine Wellington, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. Frederick Davis served as best man for his brother. A reception was held immediately following the ceremony.

The bride attended Fort Hill High School and the University of Maryland where she was a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. Until her recent resignation she was employed by the Fifth Service Command in Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. Davis is also a graduate of Fort Hill and served with the Fifth Marine Division in the Pacific Theater. He has seven campaign stars, a presidential unit citation and a navy unit citation. He is employed by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company here.

Upon their return from their wedding trip the couple will live at 7 Elder street.

—Photo by Harold C. Carl

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MARRY IN CHURCH—Shown above are Mr. and Mrs. Jerome L. Becker, Jr., who were married Saturday morning in St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Mt. Savage. The bride, before her marriage, was Miss Rose V. O'Rourke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick O'Rourke, Mt. Savage, while the bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome L. Becker, Sr., of Hightstown, N. J. (See story).

Jerome L. Becker, Jr., Weds Miss Rose O'Rourke

Ceremony Is Performed In St. Patrick's Church In Mount Savage

MT. SAVAGE, Nov. 10.—Miss Rose V. O'Rourke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick O'Rourke, and Jerome L. Becker, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome L. Becker, Sr., Hightstown, N. J., were married yesterday (Saturday) morning at a nuptial mass in St. Patrick's Catholic church.

Rev. Michael Smith, pastor of the church, officiated. The double ring ceremony. Miss Beatrice Becker, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor, and Conrad Decker served as best man. John O'Rourke, brother of the bride, and Bernice Cokerly were ushers. James and Michael O'Rourke, twin brothers of the bride, served the mass.

During the services, Miss Mary Stephens, a cousin of the bride, sang the "Ave Maria," and members of St. Patrick's choir sang "O Lord I Am Not Worthy." "A Message From the Sacred Heart," and several hymns. Sister M. Jeanette, organist, accompanied the singing and played the traditional wedding marches.

The altar was decorated with baskets of gold and white pompons and tall lighted tapers.

Given Wedding Breakfast

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a traditional wedding gown of white Celanese satin. The transparent chiffon yoke was cut with a high neckline and the long sleeves fell in a point over the wrist. The bodice was caught in tiny folds from the yoke to the wide band at the waist and the long full skirt fell in draped Grecian folds. Her plain fingertip veil was caught with clusters of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of gardenias, white roses and baby mums. From which fell a shower of white satin streamers dotted with white baby mums and roses.

Miss Becker was attired in a floor length gown of embossed gold. The fitted bodice was cut with a high neckline and ended in a circle petal in full folds to the floor. She wore a gold mesh Juliette cap and white accessories. Her bouquet was of large bronze pompons surrounded with bronze and gold baby mums.

Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served at the Betz home in Frostburg. Table decorations and centerpieces consisted of arrangements of white baby mums and fern. Thirty-five guests were present.

A reception was held at the home of the bride during the afternoon and evening. The home was decorated in white and gold pompons and baby mums and the table centerpiece was a large tiered wedding cake adorned with a miniature bride and groom. Mrs. John Malloy, Mrs. Anne Nelson, both of Cumberland, and Miss Veronica McDermitt, Mrs. Peggie LaCarte, Mrs. James Wharton and Mrs. Catherine Copleston assisted in serving. Over 140 guests attended the reception.

The couple left for a brief wedding trip to eastern cities after returning. Mr. and Mrs. Becker will reside in Hightstown.

The bride is a graduate of St.

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Use Of U. S. Music In Schools Urged

The wider use of American music in our schools was urged by Jacob A. Evanson, special supervisor of vocal music, Pittsburgh, at the meeting of the National Capital In-About Music Club here Saturday.

Evanson said that much foreign music has to be adapted for the American type mind while this is not necessary as far as American music is concerned.

His theory was given a practical application when Maurice Matesson, head of the Music Department at Frostburg State Teachers College, took members of the organization "ballad bagging"—singing a number of ballads, some in dialect, collected in Western Maryland. He was accompanied by Mrs. Matesson.

Another highlight of the program was a violin recital by Wilton Sykes, teacher of stringed instruments in Allegany County Schools, accompanied by Patricia Doerner.

The conference opened at 10:30 a. m. in Allegany High School auditorium with selections by the Allegany High Band directed by Earl Wilde. Crestapton Elementary School gave a rhythmic demonstration directed by Aden Lewis, the school's music teacher.

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"The Lost Chord," Sullivan; "My Faith Looks Up To Thee," Lachner-Bassford, Mr. Wood and Rev. Mr. Richards; "Cradle Song," Brahms-Bedell; "Barcarolle," (Les Contes d'Hoffmann), Offenbach-Gaul; "Andantino in D Flat," Lenore; "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings," Liddle, Mr. Wood; "Theme (Andante), Fifth Symphony," Tchaikovsky; "Theme" (Concerto in B Flat Minor), Tchaikovsky.

—Photo by Harold C. Carl

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Twiggstown Homemakers Elect Two New Officers

Give Reports Of Year's Achievements; Plan Christmas Party

Mrs. J. Nelson Willison was re-elected vice-president and Mrs. Charles Frost secretary of the Twiggstown Homemakers Club at a meeting held Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Homer Roby, Hinkle road. Mrs. Austin Twigg, president, and Mrs. L. H. Chambers will continue in their offices, as the club only elects two officers at a time. The election was supervised by the club parliamentarian, Mrs. George Bottenfield.

The meeting was opened by Mrs. T. W. Bottenfield who read "Homemakers Collect." Members responded to the roll call by naming their own greatest homemaking achievement during the year. The club's achieve-

ments were summed up by committee chairmen and project demonstrators who reported on meetings they had attended and demonstrations which had been given before the club.

Mrs. Marian Hinkle reported on a recent meeting of the county executive council at which work for the coming year was outlined. Miss Maude A. Bean described the Rural Women's Short Course Club and announced plans for the county Achievement Day dinner on December 3 in Centre Street Methodist Church.

A committee composed of Mrs. George Bottenfield, Mrs. Hinkle, and Mrs. Wade Rite was named to plan the refreshments for the third annual Christmas party for the community on December 14, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willison, Williams road. Mrs. Charles Barger will plan a musical program.

QUILT PIECES

This bargain package pretty colorfast quilt pieces includes Thelma Healy's new 50¢ quilt design book, free, 45 lovely ready-to-cut quilt patterns, plus enough assorted colorful goods, to make over 1200 quilt patches. Special \$1.39 C.O.D. plus postage. Send no money. Pay postman, free for prompt action, latest Trail Blazers Almanac. If not pleased return patches for money back—keep quilt book and almanac free. Mary Caldwell, Craft Remnant Co., Dept. D365, Bloomington, Ill. Clip this. —Adv.

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Mary June McCabe Becomes Bride Of Milford Davis

Miss Mary June McCabe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCabe, Chicago, was married Saturday at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. J. P. McCabe, Spring Cap, to Milford E. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Davis, Potomac street. Rev. Donald P. Brake, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church, officiated.

Mrs. Charles Patterson, Cumberland, was matron of honor and Catherine Wellington, cousin of the bride was flower girl. Frederick Davis served as best man for his brother. A reception was held immediately following the ceremony.

The bride attended Fort Hill High School and the University of Maryland where she was a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. Until her recent resignation she was employed by the Fifth Service Command in Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. Davis is also a graduate of Fort Hill and served with the Fifth Marine Division in the Pacific Theater. He has seven campaign stars, a presidential unit citation and a navy unit citation. He is employed by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company here.

Upon their return from their wedding trip the couple will live at 7 Elder street.



—Photo by Harold C. Carl

MARRY IN CHURCH—

Shown above are Mr. and Mrs. Jerome L. Becker, Jr., who were married Saturday morning in St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Mt. Savage. The bride, before her marriage, was Miss Rose V. O'Rourke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick O'Rourke, Mt. Savage, while the bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome L. Becker, Sr., of Hightstown, N. J. (See story).

Jerome L. Becker, Jr., Weds Miss Rose O'Rourke

Ceremony Is Performed In St. Patrick's Church In Mount Savage

MT. SAVAGE, Nov. 10.—Miss Rose V. O'Rourke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick O'Rourke, and Jerome L. Becker, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome L. Becker, Sr., Hightstown, N. J., were married yesterday (Saturday) morning at a nuptial mass in St. Patrick's Catholic church.

Rev. Michael Smyth, pastor of the church, officiated at the double ring ceremony. Miss Beatrice Becker, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor, and Conrad Becker served as best man. John O'Rourke, brother of the bride, and Bernie Cokerly were ushers. James and Michael O'Rourke, twin brothers of the bride, served the mass.

During the services, Miss Mary Stephens, a cousin of the bride, sang the "Ave Maria," and members of St. Patrick's choir sang "O Lord I Am Not Worthy," "A Message From the Sacred Heart," and several other hymns. Sister M. Jeannette, organist, accompanied the singing and played the traditional wedding marches.

The altar was decorated with baskets of gold and white pompons and tall lighted tapers.

Given Wedding Breakfast

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a traditional wedding gown of white Celanese satin. The transparent chiffon yoke was cut with a high neckline and the long sleeves fell in a point over the wrist. The bodice was caught in tiny folds from the yoke to the wide band at the waist and the long full skirt fell in draped Grecian folds. Her plain fingertip veil was caught with clusters of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of gardenias, white rosebuds and baby mums from which fell a shower of white satin streamers, gossamer with white baby mums and rosebuds.

Miss Becker was attired in a floor length gown of embossed gold. The fitted bodice was cut with a high neckline and ended in a circle peplum at the waist. The skirt fell in full folds to the floor. She wore a gold mesh Juliette cap and white accessories. Her bouquet was of large bronze pompons surrounded with bronze and gold baby mums.

Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served at the Betz home in Frostburg. Table decorations and centerpieces consisted of arrangements of white baby mums and fern. Thirty-five guests were present.

A reception was held at the home of the bride during the afternoon and evening. The home was decorated in white and gold pompons and baby mums and the table centerpiece was a large tiered wedding cake adorned with a miniature bride and groom. Mrs. John Malloy, Mrs. Anne Nelson, both of Cumberland, and Miss Veronica McDermitt, Mrs. Peggie LaCarte, Mrs. James Wharton and Mrs. Catherine Copleston assisted in serving. Over 140 guests attended the reception.

The couple left for a brief wedding trip to eastern cities. Upon returning, Mr. and Mrs. Becker will reside in Hightstown.

The bride is a graduate of St. Patrick's School and Mt. Savage High School, Mt. Savage, and Union Memorial Hospital, School of Nurses Training, Baltimore. She spent three years in the Army Nursing Corps, serving 22 months in the South Pacific area. Receiving her discharge in February, she resumed her position as surgical nurse at Princeton Hospital, Princeton, N. J.

Out Of Town Guests

The bridegroom, a graduate of Hightstown High School, served with the Army in Germany during the war, and had charge of housing of personnel there, after the war had ended. He received his discharge in September and has been appointed Postmaster at Hightstown and has the distinction of being the youngest postmaster in New Jersey.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Jerome L. Becker, Sr., Misses Beatrice, Kathleen, Ruth, Tomie and Clare Becker, Mrs. Clara Conway and Mr. and Mrs. John Wolfe and Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Becker, all of Hightstown; Miss Dorothy Creech, Miss Ruth Steigerwalt, Miss Kay Miller and Mrs. Carolyn Emrich, Princeton; Miss Anna Hughes, New York; Charles W. Donnelly, II, Michael O'Rourke and Mr. and Mrs. James O'Rourke, Baltimore; Mrs. O. J. Hale and daughter, Carolyn, Mrs. John Malloy and Mrs. Anne Nelson, Cumberland; Mrs. Patrick Manley, Midland, and Miss Mary Howie and Miss Mildred Seifert, Frostburg.

Use Of U. S. Music In Schools Urged

The wider use of American music in our schools was urged by Jacob A. Evanson, special supervisor of vocal music, Pittsburgh, at the meeting of the National Capital In-And-Out Music Club here Saturday.

Evanson said that much foreign music has to be adapted for the American type mind while this is not necessary as far as American music is concerned.

His theory was given a practical application when Maurice Matteson, head of the Music Department at Frostburg State Teachers College, took members of the organization "balled bagging"—singing a number of ballads, some in dialect, collected in Western Maryland. He was accompanied by Mrs. Matteson.

Another highlight of the program was a violin recital by Wilton Sykes, teacher of stringed instruments in Allegany County Schools, accompanied by Patricia Doerner.

The conference opened at 10:30 a. m. in Allegany High School auditorium with selections by the Allegany High Band directed by Earl Wilde, Cresaptown Elementary School gave a rhythmic demonstration directed by Aden Lewis, the school's music teacher.

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Betty Lee Swisher's Engagement Announced

Levels, W. Va., Girl To Wed Harold Ratcliff, December 22

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Swisher, Jr., Levels, W. Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Lee, to Harold B. Ratcliff, Indianapolis, Ind.

The wedding will take place December 22 at Trinity Methodist Church in Cumberland.

Miss Swisher is a graduate of West Fairmont High School, Fairmont, W. Va., and Duke University, Durham, N. C. While attending school she was a member of the music study club, the chapel choir, the women's glee club, the YMCA and the Student Religious Council.

Mr. Ratcliff is a veteran of World War II, having served three and a half years with the Navy. He studied at Purdue University and will receive a degree in mechanical engineering from Cornell University next February. He is a Mason and a member of Tau Beta Pi, a national honorary engineering fraternity.

Events In Brief

Pride of 440 Lodge No. 30, Ladies Auxiliary of the B. of E. T., will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 p. m. at the Junior Order Hall, Polk street.

The Virginia Avenue P-T-A will hold its regular meeting tonight. Miss Ruby Adams will be the guest speaker.

The Women's Missionary Society of Grace Baptist Church will hold a covered dish supper in conjunction with the monthly meeting tonight at the church at 6 o'clock.

A meeting of the music committee of First Baptist Church has been called for 7:30 o'clock tonight at the church.

Delta Theta Chi will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at Central YMCA. The annual WMA Day of the Vera Blinn Missionary Society will be held at 7:30 tonight in Ridgeley U. B. Church.

The LaVale Homemakers Club will hold an Achievement Day program and silver tea at LaVale Firemen's Hall today at 12:30 p. m.

Kowsky-Felton; and "Fanfare," Lemmens.

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| 300.00 | 22.60 |
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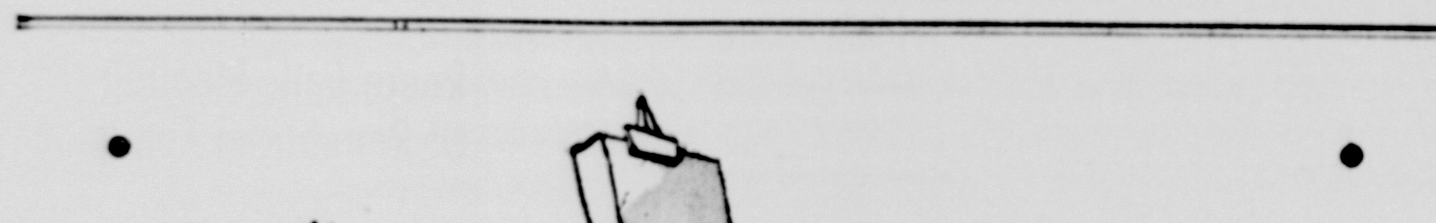
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Charles of the Ritz . . . LAZARUS, main floor

Anderson Asks Record Farm Production In '47

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10. (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Anderson, believing other countries will need large amounts of American food into 1948, today outlined 1947 farm production goals calling for a new record output.

He recommended that 358,532,000 acres be planted to cultivated crops such as grains, vegetables, sugar cane and beets, oilseeds, cotton and tobacco and non-cultivated crops such as hay and seed crops. That would be about three per cent more than the 347,863,000 acres used for this year's record farm production.

Anderson also urged farmers to produce more food to market more beef cattle for slaughter, and to produce more milk than this year in view of current shortages.

School At Annapolis Damaged By Fire

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 10. (AP)—Fire today damaged the four-story building of the Annapolis grammar school and the Commission of the Chesapeake Bay. Investigation disclosed "evidence of the fire's having been set."

All Annapolis fire companies and re-enforcements in personnel and apparatus from the Naval Academy combated the flames. Parts of the third floor caved in and a number of class rooms were damaged.

Mother Of Five Found Strangled In Her Bed

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich., Nov. 10. (AP)—Victim of a mysterious assault, Mrs. Lucille Nichols, 25-year-old mother of five small children, was found strangled to death in her bed today.

The only clue was a white scarf tied in a hard knot around her bruised throat.

The woman's oldest daughter, Lucille, nine, discovered her mother's body at 8 a. m. and notified police.

Coal Picture

(Continued from Page 1)

suggestions that price decontrol itself will mean higher coal prices.

Negotiations between the government and Lewis' United Mine Workers Union (AFL) have been slow thus far while handled by lesser officials. All sides hope they will pick up tomorrow when the union chief and Krug get together for the first time since the current talks began.

But even if the complicated soft coal situation gets ironed out, trouble looms in hard coal. A branch of Lewis' union in Shenandoah, Pa., has asked him to reopen the anthracite industry's contract to demand more pay and a shorter work week.

Nation Shifts

(Continued from Page 1)

the decontrol action, already have signaled intentions of seeking higher pay in such basic industries as steel, automobiles and coal.

B. Carroll Reece, chairman of the Republican National Committee, said in a statement that "Mr. Truman by his decontrol order has bowed to the will of the people as expressed in the election." He added that "because the order was delayed so long, it is probable there will be a temporary period of higher prices which might have been avoided."

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Play safe with safe steering controls! Brakes, steering, lights, tires and horns should all be kept in top-notch shape, if you want to insure safe driving.

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HORN—Is it in good condition—sure to give a signal when you need it?

TIRES—Are they safe? Cars or excessive wear may cause a blow-out accident.

LIGHTS—Do any bulbs need replacing? Are your headlights properly focused?

STEERING—Is steering too much "play" in the wheel? Do controls operate easily?

WIPERS—Do they operate satisfactorily?

YOUR FORD DEALER

COOPERATE WITH POLICE TRAFFIC SAFETY CHECK

DEATHS

(Continued from Page 10)

Peuer of B'er Chayim Congregation, officiating.

The funeral cortege will leave here at 10:15 a. m. today for Baltimore, where burial will take place in the Hebrew Cemetery.

A native of Philadelphia, Pa., Mrs. White was a daughter of the late Elias and Bette Hirsch Kaufman. Her husband died in 1940.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Ivan P. Tashof, Washington, D. C., and Miss Blanche B. White, at home; a sister, Mrs. Simon Fels, New York City; and one grand-daughter, Constance Tashof.

MRS. DREYER RITES

Services were held Saturday afternoon in the Hafer Funeral Home for Mrs. Anna Elizabeth Schade Dreyer, 78, wife of John G. Dreyer, 450 North Centre street, who died Thursday morning in Memorial Hospital.

Rev. Philip C. Priest, pastor of Trinity Evangelical Church, officiated, and interment was in Greenwood Cemetery. Pallbearers were Fred Harold, Robert and Milford Dreyer and Carl and Raymond Zimmerman.

D. HAZE ESHELMAN

DAVIS, W. Va., Nov. 10.—D. Haze Eshelman, 70, a retired local merchant, died yesterday at 7:30 p. m. in an Elkins Hospital after a critical illness of two weeks.

A native of Rays Hill, Pa., Mr. Eshelman was a son of the late George W. and Rachel Richey Eshelman. He had resided in Davis for 50 years, and operated a store and later a service station at Cheat Bridge before retiring two years ago. He was a member of the Lutheran Church and the Masonic Lodge here.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Adde B. Howard Eshelman; two sons Norman Eshelman, Washington, D. C., and Howard Eshelman, Parkersburg; two brothers, George H. Eshelman, Davis, and Arthur Eshelman, Cumberland, Md., and one sister, Mrs. Margaret Brady, also of Cumberland.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2:30 p. m. at the Mott-Stoyle Funeral Home in Davis, with Rev. J. Bruce Kaufman, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church, officiating. Interment will be in Davis Cemetery. Masonic rites will be conducted at the grave.

BOWSER RITES

Private rites for Henry Kerr Bowser, 59, Sulphur Springs Station, whose remains were found Thursday in the woods of Harrison township about two miles from Manns Choice, Pa., were held in Schellburg, Pa., cemetery Saturday afternoon. He had been missing since October 30, 1945.

The skeleton was discovered by a hunter, Fred Shoemaker, Everett, Pa., who tripped over a shotgun and noticed a shoe protruding from a pile of leaves about one mile from the victim's home. Vernon Geisel, Bedford county coroner, said death was caused either by a heart attack or exposure, and added that the investigation has been completed.

SHIRLEY RAE PRYOR

Shirley Rae Pryor, Cumberland's "blue baby," 7-month-old daughter of Jacob E. and Shirley M. Wagoner Pryor, 520 Virginia avenue, died Saturday about 7 a. m. in Allegheny Hospital, where she had been a patient since June 29.

The child was suffering from an illness brought on by lack of oxygen in the blood.

Surviving, besides her parents, are a brother and sister, Allan Dale and Betty Lou Pryor, both at home, and her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Pryor, this city.

The body will be taken to the home of the mother's aunt, Mrs. Emma Reed, 122 South street, where services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. Rev. William A. Eisenberger, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, will officiate and interment will be in Rose Hill Cemetery.

REV. J. L. MARQUESS

PARSONS, W. Va., Nov. 10.—Rev. J. Lawrence Marquess, 65, pastor of First Methodist Church here from 1933 to 1935, died at midnight last night in an Elkins hospital, where he was admitted yesterday morning, according to word received here today.

A native of Taylor County, near Grafton, Rev. Mr. Marquess was a son of the late Laquila and Ruth Ruhama Menear Marquess. A Methodist minister for 38 years, he served at Covington, Va., for four years before coming to Parsons. He was pastor of a Methodist charge in McDowell County in 1935 and 1936 after which he took charge of Evansville Circuit in Preston County from 1936 to 1940, and then of Beverly Circuit in Randolph County from 1940 to 1946. In October of this year he took charge of Mingo Circuit. He resided at Valley Head, near Elkins.

Rev. Mr. Marquess was a member of the Tygart Valley Lions Club and of Lodge No. 171, A. F. and A. M., Covington, Va. His first wife, Mrs. Iva Talkington Marquess, died a number of years ago. His second wife, Mrs. Nellie Marshall Marquess, survives.

Also surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Eleanor Lanham, Parsons, and Mrs. Eugenia Cullen, Front Royal, Va.; one son, Lawrence Marquess, a student at West Virginia Wesleyan College, Buckhannon; one brother, Edward Marquess, Route 1, Thornton; and a sister, Mrs. Mary E. Rowe, Clarksburg.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at Haymond Methodist Church near Grafton, with Rev. J. C. Buckley, Terra Alta, and Rev. Stinking Groves, Newburg officiating. Interment will be in the church cemetery.

The body will remain at the Bartlett Funeral Home in Grafton until noon Tuesday.

LUTHER WAYBRIGHT RITES

ROWLESBURG, W. Va., Nov. 10.—Funeral services for Luther Lee Waybright, 63, who was found dead Wednesday night along the Baltimore and Ohio westbound tracks about 50 feet east of Robinson crossing here, were held Friday afternoon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. L. E. Nice, Rev. Ruthven Morrow, Jr., officiated, and interment was in Maple Spring Cemetery.

It is believed that Mr. Waybright was instantly killed when struck by a train while walking along the tracks. His body was badly mangled.

A native of Circleville, Pendleton County, Mr. Waybright was a son of the late George W. and Elizabeth Zickeloose Waybright. He came to Preston county in 1909.

Surviving besides his daughter, are eight other children, Burgess

Listen World

By ELSIE ROBINSON

NO MERCY ANYWHERE

Christian or Jew? Rejected by both.

Here is a story which should stir you if your heart can be stirred.

In 1935 these people came to Texas because they thought its climate might help their mother and find a living for the father.

Though children of a broken and a Jewish home, they came under Christian influence and became Christians. And from that day on they have faced fate. Neither the Christians nor the Jews will accept them. This is 1946 and these are hard working, decent people in a country which is supposed to be free. Yet there is no freedom for them. They are shunned by the Christians and loathed by the Jews.

They are neither poor nor thrifty. They are simply in the eyes of the small world which judges them neither Christian nor Jew.

Yet how many who dare judge them are either Christian or Jew?

They have no neighbors and neighbors are as vital to normal life as soil is to vegetables. They have no friends. People avoid them. And out of her desperate loneliness the writer has sent me this letter.

"Why do they punish me so? I have no wish to punish them, so why don't they either help me or leave me alone instead of making me a target for abuse?"

This is 1946 and it is a shame and a disgrace that these words should be written of any American. For we came with a great dream in our hearts—a great dream of religious and political equality. We were hated in Europe; we were driven out. And we came out carrying that dream. It is the most sacred thing we have. It is embodied in the Constitution. Yet a broken little woman in Texas can write like that today.

If that is Americanism, then I say, Damn Americanism!

And make no mistake. That is Americanism in far too many homes today. Never have we been so beset with cruel intolerance as we are today. Even the Romans, who crucified their slaves, did not go to the extremes to which we are going.

I am not a Jew nor the child of a Jew but I can tell you this—if we treat the Jews with shame and intolerance, that shame and intolerance will fall upon our own heads. Every time you walk across the street from a Jew . . . every time you sneer at a Jew . . . you are bringing down a penance on your own head.

For, but for the mercy of Christ, we all are Jews. He died that we might be saved and we carry on His heritage. We are His brothers if we claim His name. And those who defile Him defile His blood.

This is not a religious article. It has nothing to do with religion. It is a matter of simple human brotherhood. It is as old and as young as the human race. Do you remember Shylock's plea—

"I am a Jew. Hath not a Jew eyes? Hath not a Jew hands, organs, dimensions, senses, affections, passions? Fed with the same food, hurt with the same weapons, subject to the same diseases, healed by the same means, warmed and cooled by the same summer and winter as a Christian is? If you prick us, do we not bleed? If you tickle us, do we not laugh? If you poison us, do we not die? And if you wrong us, shall we not revenge? If we are like you in the rest, we will resent you in this humility—revenge. If a Christian wrong a Jew, what shall his surer be but Christian example? Yes, revenge. The villainy you teach me I will excuse; it shall go hard but I will better the instruction."

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Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage

When Miss X met and fell in love with Mr. Y, she didn't know he was married and the father of four children. When she found it out, he told her he had been afraid he would lose her if she knew the truth.

Later, while in the Army, Mr. Y divorced his wife, who had left him for another man. Then he married Miss X, who, in the meantime, had broken down under the strain of what seemed a hopeless love affair and was in a hospital. There she has been for the last two or three years, with what illness she does not say, but one guesses tuberculosis.

During her illness her husband has been wonderful to her, she says. Yet after a while she began to sense something was wrong. When she wrote me a long and pathetic letter, she had found out two things that were very wrong indeed. One of them was that he had forged her name and drawn out, and spent, all her savings. The other was that, since their marriage, he had been intimate with her own sister on a number of occasions.

Concerning the money he told her to keep her from worrying. He said if she had only trusted him, she would have found everything in order when she came out of the hospital and he would then have told her all about it. And he denied—"sincerely," she says—that he ever was intimate with her sister, even though it was the sister herself who confessed it.

Now this wife wants to know if I think her marriage has any "future." She still loves her husband; "madly," she declares. She's sure she'll love him, no matter what he's done. And she insists that he loves her deeply. What she isn't sure of is whether or not she'll ever be able to forget these things he did while she was lying helpless in the hospital. But, she asks, "should I wait until I make my home with him before I pass judgment?"

Since this unhappy woman is so certain—or is she just trying to make herself believe she is?—that she still loves this man, I don't believe she'll ever be satisfied until she has actually lived with him. Even though her heart may not yet be willing to "pass judgment" on him, it is quite evident that her mind has done so and has told her that this is not a man she can ever trust, or with whom she can ever be happy. Yet, because she evidently realizes that her prolonged stay in the hospital was hard on him—"Do you think I was wrong," she asks, "in telling him to go out with girls if he wanted to, and to take my sister to dinner or a show?"—she clings to the desperate hope that, once they are together in a home of their own,

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FAIR PLAY ON THE LINE—On a football line or a telephone party line, teamwork gets results. If you are on a party line, remember those who share it with you. Keep your brief . . . space them at reasonable intervals . . . be to answer. Your co-operation will help everybody on the line. The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore.

Confidence

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We know that you would like more Schlitz than present restrictions on the use of materials will permit us to make. But keeping up with demand is one thing and keeping up quality is another. When choice ingredients are limited, they will make just so much Schlitz. If we attempted to make more beer under such conditions, it wouldn't be Schlitz. It's as simple as that. Schlitz, owned and operated by the Uihlein family for nearly 100 years, never has sacrificed quality for volume and never will. Always, you will find that every bottle of Schlitz fully justifies your confidence in the name it bears.



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THE BEER THAT MADE MILWAUKEE FAMOUS

Anderson Asks Record Farm Production In '47

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10. (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Anderson, believing other countries will need large amounts of American food this year, today outlined 1947 farm production goals calling for a new record output.

He recommended that 358,532,000 acres be planted to cultivated crops such as grains, vegetables, sugar cane and beets, oilseeds, cotton and tobacco and non-cultivated crops such as hay and seed crops. That would be about three per cent more than the 347,863,000 acres used for this year's record farm production.

Anderson also urged farmers to produce more hogs, to market more beef cattle for slaughter, and to produce more milk than this year in view of current shortages.

School At Annapolis Damaged By Fire

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 10. (AP)—Fire today damaged the four-story building of the Annapolis grammar school and Fire Commissioner Thomas Basil said investigation disclosed "evidence of the fire's having been set."

All Annapolis fire companies and re-enforcements in personnel and apparatus from the Naval Academy combated the flames. Parts of the third floor caved in and a number of class rooms were damaged.

Mother Of Five Found Strangled In Her Bed

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich., Nov. 10. (AP)—Victim of a mysterious assault, Mrs. Lucille Nichols, 25-year-old mother of five small children, was found strangled to death in her bed today.

The only clue was a white scarf tied in a hard knot around her bruised throat.

The woman's oldest daughter, Lucille, nine, discovered her mother's body at 8 a. m. and notified police.

Coal Picture

(Continued from Page 1)

suggestions that price decontrol itself will mean higher coal prices. Negotiations between the government and Lewis' United Mine Workers Union (AFL) have been slow thus far while handled by lesser officials. All sides hope they will pick up tomorrow when the union chief and Krug get together for the first time since the current talks began.

But even if the complicated soft coal situation gets ironed out, trouble looms in hard coal. A branch of Lewis' union in Shenandoah, Va., has asked him to reopen the anthracite industry's contract to demand more pay and a shorter work week.

Nation Shifts

(Continued from Page 1)

the decontrol action, already have signaled intentions of seeking higher pay in such basic industries as steel, automobiles and coal.

R. Carroll Reece, chairman of the Republican National Committee, said in a statement that "Mr. Truman by his decontrol order has bowed to the will of the people as expressed in the election." He added that "because the order was delayed so long, it is probable there will be a temporary period of higher prices which might have been avoided."

DON'T TAKE A CHANCE WITH FAULTY STEERING

Play safe with safe steering controls! Brakes, steering, lights, tires and horns should all be kept in top-notch shape, if you want to insure safe driving.

BRING YOUR CAR IN FOR A

Ford

Safety Check

BRAKES—Do they need adjustment—brake fluid added?

HORN—Is it in good condition—sure to give a signal when you need it?

TIRES—Are they safe? Can an excessive wear cause a blow-out accident?

LIGHTS—Do any bulbs need replacing? Are your headlights properly focused?

STEERING—Is there too much "play" in the wheel? Do controls operate easily?

WIPERS—Do they operate satisfactorily?

YOUR FORD DEALER

COOPERATE WITH POLICE TRAFFIC SAFETY CHECK

DEATHS

(Continued from Page 10)

Funeral services will be held at 10:15 a. m. today for Baltimore where burial will take place in the Hebrew Cemetery.

A native of Philadelphia, Pa., Mrs. White was a daughter of the late Elias and Bayette Hirsch Kaufman. Her husband died in 1940.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Ivan P. Tashof, Washington, D. C., and Miss Blanche B. White, at home; a sister Mrs. Simon Pels, New York City; and one granddaughter, Constance Tashof.

MRS. DREYER RITES

Services were held Saturday afternoon in the Hafer Funeral Home for Mrs. Anna Elizabeth Schade Dreyer, 78, wife of John G. Dreyer, 450 North Centre street, who died Thursday morning in Memorial Hospital.

Rev. Philip C. Priester, pastor of Trinity Evangelical, officiated, and interment was in Greenmount Cemetery. Pallbearers were Fred Harold, Robert and Milford Dreyer and Carl and Raymond Zimmler.

D. HAZE ESHELMAN

DAVIS, W. Va., Nov. 10. (AP)—D. Haze Eselman, 70, a retired local merchant, died yesterday at 7:30 p. m. in an Elkins Hospital, after a critical illness of two weeks.

A native of Rays Hill, Pa., Mr. Eselman was the son of the late George W. and Rachel Richey Eselman. He had resided in Davis for 50 years, and operated a store and later a service station at Cheat Bridge before retiring two years ago. He was a member of the Lutheran Church and the Masonic Lodge No. 2.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Addie B. Howard Eselman; two sons Norman Eselman, Washington, D. C., and Howard Eselman, Parkersburg; two brothers, George H. Eselman, Davis, and Arthur Eselman, Cumberland, Md.; and one sister, Mrs. Margaret Brady, also of Cumberland.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2:30 p. m. at the Mott-Schlegel Funeral Home in Davis, with Rev. J. Bruce Kaufman, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church, officiating. Interment will be in Davis Cemetery. Masonic rites will be conducted at the grave.

BOWSER RITES

Private rites for Henry Kerr Bowser, 59, Sulphur Springs Station, where he remains, were held Thursday in the woods of Harrison township about two miles from Manns Choice, Pa., where he died in Schellburg, Pa., cemetery Saturday afternoon. He had been missing since October 30, 1943.

The skeleton discovered by a hunter, Fred Shoemaker, Everett, Pa., who tripped over a shotgun and noticed a shoe protruding from a pile of leaves about one mile from the victim's home. Vernon Geisel, Bedford county coroner, said death was caused either by a heart attack or exposure, and added that the investigation has been completed.

SHIRLEY RAE PRYOR

Shirley Rae Pryor, Cumberland's "blue baby," 7-month-old daughter of Jacob E. and Shirley M. Pryor, 520 Virginia avenue, died Saturday about 7 a. m. in Allegheny Hospital, where she had been a patient since June 29.

The child was suffering from an illness brought on by lack of oxygen in the blood.

Surviving, besides her parents, are a brother and sister, Allan Dale and Betty Lou Pryor, both at home, and her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Pryor, this city.

The body will be taken to the home of the mother's aunt, Mrs. Emma Reed, 122 South street, where services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. Rev. William A. Eisenberger, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, will officiate and interment will be in Rose Hill Cemetery.

REV. J. L. MARQUESS

PARSONS, W. Va., Nov. 10.—Rev. J. Lawrence Marquess, 65, pastor of First Methodist Church here from 1933 to 1935, died at midnight last night in an Elkins hospital, where he was admitted yesterday morning, according to word received here today.

A native of Taylor County, near Grafton, Rev. Mr. Marquess was a son of the late Laquila and Ruth Ruhama Menear Marquess. A Methodist minister for 38 years, he served at Covington, Va., for four years before coming to Parsons. He was pastor of a Methodist charge in McDowell County in 1935 and 1936 after which he took charge of Evansville Circuit in Preston County from 1936 to 1940, and then of Beverly Circuit in Randolph County from 1940 to 1946. In October of this year he took charge of Mingo Circuit. He resided at Valley Head, near Elkins.

Rev. Mr. Marquess was a member of the Tygart Valley Lions Club and of Lodge No. 171, A. F. and A. M., Covington, Va. His first wife, Mrs. Iva Talkingdon Marquess, died a number of years ago. His second wife, Mrs. Nellie Marshall Marquess, survives.

Also surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Eleanor Latham, Parsons, and Mrs. Eugenia Cullen, Front Royal, Va.; one son, Lawrence Marquess, a student at West Virginia Wesleyan College, Buckhannon; one brother, Edward Marquess, Route 1, Thornton; and a sister, Mrs. Mary E. Rowe, Clarkburg.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at Haymond Methodist Church near Grafton, with Rev. J. C. Buckley, Terra Alta, and Rev. Stoneking Groves, Newburg, officiating. Interment will be in the church cemetery.

The body will remain at the Bartlett Funeral Home in Grafton until noon Tuesday.

LUTHER WAYBRIGHT RITES

ROWLESBURG, W. Va., Nov. 10.—Funeral services for Luther Lee Waybright, 63, who was found dead Wednesday night along the Baltimore and Ohio westbound tracks about 50 feet east of Robinson crossing here, were held Friday afternoon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. L. E. Rice, Rev. Ruthann Morrow, Jr., officiated, and interment was in Maple Spring Cemetery.

It is believed that Mr. Waybright was instantly killed when struck by a train while walking along the tracks. His body was badly mangled.

A native of Circleville, Pendleton County, Mr. Waybright was a son of the late George W. and Elizabeth Zickafosse Waybright. He came to Preston county in 1909.

Surviving besides his daughter, are eight other children, Burgess

Listen World

By ELSIE ROBINSON

NO MERCY ANYWHERE

Christian or Jew? Rejected by both.

Here is a story which should stir you if your heart can be stirred.

In 1935 these people came to Texas because they thought its climate might help their mother find a living for the father.

Though children of a broken and a Jewish home, they came under Christian influence and became Christians. And from that day on they have faced fate. Neither the Christians nor the Jews will accept them. This is 1946 and these are hard working, decent people in a country which is supposed to be free. Yet there is no freedom for them. They are shunned by the Christians and loathed by the Jews.

They are neither poor nor thrifty. They are simply in the eyes of the small world which judges them neither Christian nor Jew. Yet how many who dare judge them are either Christian or Jew? They have no neighbors and neighbors are as vital to normal life as soil is to vegetables. They have no friends. People avoid them. And out of her desperate loneliness the writer has sent me this letter.

"Why do they punish me so? I have no wish to punish them, so why don't they either help me or leave me alone instead of making me a target for abuse?"

This is 1946 and it is a shame and a disgrace that these words should be written by any American. For we came with a great dream in our hearts—a great dream of religious and political equality. We were hated in Europe; we were driven out. And we came out carrying that dream. It is the most sacred thing we have. It is embodied in the Constitution. Yet a broken little woman in Texas can write like that today.

If that is Americanism, then I say, Damn Americanism!

And make no mistake. That is Americanism in far too many homes today. Never have we been so set with cruel intolerance as we are today. Even the Romans, who crucified their slaves, did not go to the extremes to which we are going.

I am not a Jew nor the child of a Jew but I can tell you this—if we treat the Jews who have come to us in good faith with shame and intolerance, that shame and intolerance will fall upon our own heads. Every time you walk across the street from a Jew . . . every time you sneer at a Jew . . . you are bringing down a penance on your own head.

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Confidence

There's no substitute for a name you can trust

We know that you would like more Schlitz than present restrictions on the use of materials will permit us to make. But keeping up with demand is one thing and keeping up quality is another. When choice ingredients are limited, they will make just so much Schlitz. If we attempted to make more beer under such conditions, it wouldn't be Schlitz. It's as simple as that. Schlitz, owned and operated by the Uihlein family for nearly 100 years, never has sacrificed quality for volume and never will. Always, you will find that every bottle of Schlitz fully justifies your confidence in the name it bears.

Schlitz

JOS. SCHLITZ BREWING CO. MILWAUKEE, WIS.

THE BEER THAT MADE MILWAUKEE FAMOUS

The Cumberland News

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Monday Morning, November 11, 1946

President Has Done What He Should Have Done Long Ago

Reluctantly or not, President Truman has, by a sweeping decree, lifted price ceilings on everything that has been controlled since shortly after we entered World War II—everything that is, except dwellings, sugar and rice. Up to that time the Office of Price Administration has followed its orders lifting controls on meats and most other foods by order as if the agency were attempting to produce a day-by-day spectacle. It could have issued a decree the day meat ceilings were lifted by saying "this is the end."

But that wasn't OPA's way, and most of the de-controlled items came under the head of consumer goods. Thus producers and distributors were free to raise prices in these cases if necessary to insure profitable output. But controls were continued on many materials going into these goods and they have had the effect of a break on production.

Some interesting testimony on this point, it is recalled, is to be found in a report by Gwilyn A. Price, president of Westinghouse Electric Corporation, and which, no doubt, has been a factor in bringing about the sweeping order issued Saturday by President Truman. Mr. Price pointed out that his company's "current postwar production is at a rate which would have been exceptional in any postwar year." Nevertheless, he added, it is finding it difficult for the first time in its history, to "earn a profit at high production."

One reason for this was that materials had failed to arrive at machines in sufficient and continuous supply. What was needed was increased receipts of steel, copper and other critical materials. Mr. Price believes that to bring them forth is what Mr. Truman and the OPA have now done—remove price controls so mills can pay extra shift and overtime costs involved in maximum capacity operation. There is no doubt that he spoke for many other industrialists.

It should be pointed out that the consuming public has not been made to suffer too greatly as a result of increased prices since the removal of controls on some food items during the past month. Prices, to be sure, did advance, and in some instances to exorbitant heights, but voluntary boycotts by housewives of such items have been effective, and the cost of meats and butter, to cite only two of the high-priced articles of food, are slowly, but surely, dropping. The refusal of consumers to buy at high prices has seen a backlog of those items pile up with the result the producers have been forced to take less profit to increase consumption.

The buying public should continue to exercise the same restraint when durable goods begin to flow into markets, until supply equals demand.

Industry and business face a challenge. It is imperative that both groups prove they can control themselves better than any government agency can. Industry and business, and labor, are being returned to a status of free collective bargaining as a result of Washington discontinuing control over wages and salaries. Accepting that move at its face value, we believe employer and employee will be able to work out their differences without disastrous strikes being resorted to. If that can be done without bringing about sharp wage increases that necessarily would mean higher prices we are satisfied the price level will be adjusted downward within a reasonable period under restored competitive conditions.

It will require team work to bring about full production and to restore to the nation a normal, orderly economy, and to make certain that prices will not continue unchecked for any length of time.

It's too bad there isn't a closed season on fishing for compliments.

Many Marriages Headed For The Rocks Might Be Saved

Many a marriage headed for the rocks might be saved if wide and persistent circulation could be given to what Dr. Harold S. Hulbert, Chicago psychiatrist, says about people who habitually get up on the wrong side of the bed. It appears that (1) they are not misanthropes at heart but victims of an affliction and (2) they can do something about it.

A pre-breakfast grouch, according to Dr. Hulbert, probably is evidence that the unfortunate possessor is a vagabond. That is, his vagus nerve is out of kilter. His pulse is slow, his breathing shallow, and he therefore takes a dim view of the world and of life. So he glowers and growls in the morning, quarrels with anybody handy, and generally makes things miserable.

Dr. Hulbert also explains that the vagabondic ancestors probably lived in a foggy, dreary climate such as southern England. He has a low opinion of the culture that grew out of that climate and believes that it was not until the coffee houses came along that the English disposition began "to pick up." This may be theorizing, but it gets him to the point, for he says the vagabond can drive out the fog with several cups of coffee.

But that aromatic brew will not do the whole job. Dr. Hulbert also says that vagabonds should have a hobby or some project to look forward to, think of others as well as of themselves, forget the past, refuse to worry about the future, and avoid expecting too much of others. But anyone suffering from a vagus nerve that isn't quite right can start the day with coffee.

The only trouble is that the diagnosis may not apply to the individual case. Still, it is easy medicine to take. And if it helps it can aid in averting much family grief.

At any rate, there are few dull days on the stock market.

That's Hay

The phenomenon of 2,000 head of elk hemmed in an immense draw in the Big Horn Mountains in Wyoming by a barrier of snow would have provided unlimited hunting, or killing, for some "Elk Bill" in bygone days. But the descent of hundreds of gunners upon the herd brought action by game authorities to designate the area as out-of-bounds for the nimrods.

The elk have been saved from annihilation by man, but the problem of feed to prevent them from starving during the long winter is a man-size one. The stock of hay 2,000 elk could decimate in one week would be amazing. And at current quotations hay can no longer be referred to disparagingly as in the crack once widely heard, "that ain't hay."

HOW TO KEEP WELL

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

BILE AIDS DIGESTION
BILE is manufactured continuously by certain cells in the liver. In a 24 hour period between a pint and a quart will be produced. Its only means of escape to the intestine is through a rather large passageway known as the "common duct." But halfway down this tube is a tiny offshoot which leads to the gall bladder. Normally most of the liquid goes into this sac for storage until shortly after a meal when the secretion is required for digestion.

During its sojourn in the gall pouch, the material is concentrated at least one-third to one-half its original volume. In so doing much of the water content is absorbed. Sometimes when the gall bladder is diseased, the solution remains too long and crystals form thus providing the forerunners of stones.

The composition of "gall" is complex. It contains various salts, acids, and pigments each having a specific function. In general, the main duty of the fluid is to assist in the digestion of fats. At first the food is emulsified—broken up into particles which leads to its being absorbed. In addition, its presence in the upper part of the small bowel (duodenum) stimulates the pancreas to secrete lipase, an enzyme which aids in processing fat for absorption.

But bile does more. Some of its chemicals combine with fat and, when the necessary alterations have taken place, the element passes through the walls of the intestine into the blood stream. From here it is carried to various parts of the body to be used immediately or stored for future needs.

The liver makes use of the product in another way. The organ shares honors with the kidneys in its ability to remove poisons and waste products from the body and these are eliminated through the bile. Furthermore in the absorption of iron, calcium, carotene, and vitamins D, E, and K.

Much of the pigment which gives the material its greenish color is derived from certain ingredients of the old, broken down red corpuscles which are no longer useful to the system. Should the biliary tract become obstructed by stone or inflammation, bile is no longer able to reach the intestine. In these circumstances the coloring matter undergoes changes and returns to the circulation which in turn imparts a yellow appearance to the skin (jaundice). At the same time, lack of pigment in the alimentary tube causes the stools to be gray or almost white.

Bile has a laxative effect by encouraging intestinal activity. This does not mean that all individuals suffering from constipation do so because of a shortage of the substance. On the other hand, commercial preparations are available which are of value when the normal flow is not adequate. Such a condition is likely to occur in those having gall bladder disease.

When the gall sac is removed its function is taken over by the common duct. The passageway enlarges and helps to concentrate bile.

CRANKY JOINTS
J. R. writes: When our bones start creaking, or even snapping, what is wrong?

REPLY
Perhaps wear and tear is beginning to take its toll. Examination will disclose whether there is any disturbance on or about the joints. Unfortunately, no magic oil is available to lubricate the squeaking parts.

TIME HALTERS
L. W. writes: Is it scientifically true that some persons are so full of electricity that a wrist watch will stop keeping time when they wear it?

REPLY
No. There are plenty of live wires and human dynamos but none this good.

LOOK FOR OTHER CAUSES
R. T. writes: Can edema be caused by the change of life?

REPLY
No, unless complicated by a marked glandular disturbance.

EYES AND RUBBERS
R. M. writes: Is it true that wearing rubbers all day is hard on the eyes?

REPLY
This is rubbishish.

(Copyright, 1946: By The Chicago Tribune)

It Says Here

By BOB HOPE

JEWEL ROBBERIES
NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—There has been an unprecedented number of jewel robberies in the last few weeks.

It all started in England with the theft of the Duchess of Windsor's jewels.

Somebody broke into the palace and made an eighty thousand dollar haul.

The intruder was probably looking for a room and made off with the rent instead.

Scotland Yard is on the case. . . . Scotland Yard . . . that's the F. B. I. with tea bags. . . .

The only clue in the case so far is a note found on the wall which reads "Kilroy was here!"

The Duchess lost so many jewels I'm beginning to think she wore them to keep warm. . . . Scotland Yard wanted me to help on the case.

Not that I'm a great detective, it's just that they're short of blood-hounds.

And the Duke of Windsor lost a valuable watch with the jewels.

It's the Duke's own fault, though. He should have kept the watch in a safe place like the rest of us. . . . the pawnshop.

Here in the U. S. we're having our own wave of jewel robberies.

In fact there's a new Broadway show about jewel thieves.

It's called "The Ice-man Cometh." . . .

Things are getting so bad I'm afraid to go to the savings bank.

And I even had my gold-plated yo-yo insured.

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THERE OUGHT TO BE A MEDAL



THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Arkansas Senator Fulbright Irks Arkansas Clique; Henry Wallace and John Rogge Rejoice At Being Fired; Wagner Act Will Be Modified.

Says DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Senator Fulbright's proposal that President Truman step down has thrown the Arkansas clique into a panic. The White House is at a loss to know what to do with the senator. He is a personal insult, a move aimed directly at their near monopoly-hold on Truman.

Most people don't realize it, but Arkansas have actually edged out Missouri when it comes to White House brain-trusters. Leslie Biffie, secretary of the Senate and closest friend of Truman, is from Arkansas. John Steedman, the war recoverer, was born and reared in Arkansas though more lately claimed by Alabama. John Snyder, the secretary of the Treasury, spent all his life as an Arkansas bank-teller until moving to Missouri recently.

For a long time this group has kept its Arkansas colleague Senator Fulbright pretty much out of the cold. He had married a Pennsylvanian, lived a long time in London, and just didn't rate as an Arkansas any more. All jobs for the state were handed out by the White House clique, usually operating through Senator McClellan, the other Arkansas Senator, Fulbright got nothing.

So now the Arkansas boys are claiming that Fulbright merely is piqued, proposes that Truman step down because he is jealous and job hungry. All in all, the Arkansas clique is a pretty good one in the nation's Capital.

Note—Those who knew Fulbright don't concur that jealousy is behind his move for a Republican in the White House. Actually, Fulbright pioneered the most important policy this nation has adopted in years—the resolution adopted during the war whereby world cooperation became the fixed policy of both political parties. Fulbright's far-sighted statesmanship is largely responsible for Senator Vandenberg's participation at the conferences in Paris and New York.

The "Fired-By-Truman" Club Former Secretary of Commerce Henry Wallace and former Assistant Attorney General O. John Rogge met unexpectedly in the corridor of a Seattle hotel the other day. Both men had been fired by President Truman, after their respective views were aired by this columnist.

"Well," Wallace said, "welcome to my club."

"I'm glad to sign up with you," replied the ex-Justice Department Attorney.

"You and I can both thank Drew Pearson for our being out of the Government," Wallace said.

"Yes," Rogge agreed.

"And I think we both ought really to thank Drew," Wallace continued. "It didn't hurt us a bit."

"Yes," concluded Rogge, "we should both feel grateful. I've never felt so happy now that I'm out of the Government."

Revamping Wagner Act Members of the National Labor Relations Board are now holding a significant session which may bring changes in that most controversial of domestic questions, the Wagner Labor Relations Act. In fact, the NLRB may beat the GOP Congress in the drawing and take the initiative in changing the magna charta of organized labor.

Unquestionably sour labor relations were a root cause of the election turnover, and many GOP Congressmen are pledged to remedy it.

Members of the NLRB, therefore, have summoned a conference of 25 lawyers representing labor and 25 lawyers representing management for a frank discussion of what's wrong with the Wagner Act.

Following this discussion, some members of the board propose going to Senator Wagner and suggesting that, as one of the crowning moves of his long and distinguished career,

he propose certain changes in the act himself. Leader of this inside move is Jim Reynolds, brother of war correspondent Quentin Reynolds and Truman's latest appointee on the board.

Chief proposals under consideration have to do with placing more responsibility on labor's doorstep and giving employers redress against labor for irresponsible acts.

The two most important proposals so far suggested are:

1. When a union violates a contract, it can be held just as responsible as a violating employer.
2. Employers, as well as labor, should be able to ask for a vote on union recognition and on strikes.

Note—This is the first time the NLRB has seriously proposed opening the Wagner Act for revision. Hitherto revision was shunned on the ground that once reopened, labor enemies would get the entire act.

Nimitz And The Irish
The Irish of Notre Dame tried to make a football roster for their side out of Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, grandson of a German-American hotel-keeper, by giving him an honorary degree just before the Navy-Notre Dame game in Baltimore.

However, the treatment didn't take. Nimitz showed up for the game an even more enthusiastic Navy roster than before. The Admiral said he was out to "get revenge" on Frank Leahy, the Notre Dame football coach, for defeating him in three or four horseshoe matches in South Bend.

The South Bend matches proved a conclusive win for Leahy, a Navy physical education officer during the war, for he had bested Nimitz in a previous match at Pearl Harbor.

Leahy pulled a fast one on me at "South Bend." We were playing partners with a wink. "I'll be playing partners with you," he picked a better partner.

Note—Since the Irish footballers came out on top, Nimitz is thinking of getting revenge by challenging their coach to another horseshoe duel.

Political Chaff
President Roosevelt had an old saying, "Let me know how big the campaign contributions to the party are in the last days of the fight, and I will tell you who will win."

The Democrats took in \$300,000 of big contributions in the last three days—but this time it didn't work.

(Copyright, 1946, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

NEWSgrams

Moscow reports that Russian women, in order to help speed up the latest five-year plan, are quitting desk jobs to work in the mines. This, with our own eyes, we gotta see!

A flood of counterfeit five-buck bills is reported in Canada. Prices have gone so high the boys, apparently, can't afford to fake mere \$1 frog-skis anymore.

A NEWS reader thinks they should now call it the OPAER now that that organization is concerned solely with rents, sugar and rice and the ceilings thereon.

Members of a certain Manchurian tribe never bathe—Factographs. Fine—at least they won't be after us to lend-lease 'em what little soap we have!

Monte Carlo croupiers strike for bigger pay. While they rake in plenty of dough it seems it always belongs to someone else.

Poets seldom write about the beauties of November despite every-thing the turkey has done to popularize it.

During this trip I found an instinctive desire of farmers to want to move in a southerly direction. Farmers in Minnesota are selling and buying farms in Kansas, Iowa and Missouri; while farmers in these Central States are selling and buying farms in Oklahoma, Texas and perhaps Kentucky.

Although the general movement during the past fifty years has been westward, I think it is now directed southward, although of course, California is the looked-for haven of most housewives. For retired farmers, Florida should not be forgotten; but from an agricultural point of view it is very hard to induce a Midwest farmer to swap six feet of black loam for Florida sand even though Florida has the finest climate in the world!

INSIDE WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—(CP)—Some Washington observers note a disposition on the part of the United States government in recent events to outmaneuver Russia and turn Moscow's propaganda to American use.

Two recent incidents seem to indicate this trend which, some experts believe, is in line with the government's intention to be firm with Russia on the matter of foreign policy.

One is the State Department's policy enunciated by Secretary James Byrnes that the United States does not feel it should grant credits or loans to countries which think America is trying to enslave them.

The other is the statement made by former Senator Warren Austin, America's chief delegate to the United Nations General Assembly. When Soviet Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov called for Soviet disarmament, Austin went him one better. He suggested that Russia's proposed inventory of Allied troops in non-enemy countries include "all mobilized forces, whether at home or abroad."

The uproar over the break in the cotton price would indicate that southern cotton farmers were suffering severe losses. As a matter of fact, the decline for the most part has simply erased gains made in the last few months.

Cotton has been selling at above parity, despite the break. And partly means a price on an equality with the prices of farm machinery and other products which the farm has to buy. Therefore, as long as the cotton farmer is getting more than parity, he is getting a better than even break in relation to industrial prices.

To help the cotton farmer, there are only certain things the government can do. One is to have the Commodity Credit Corporation buy cotton at parity, or to make loans on it at 92½ per cent of parity. Neither operation would bolster the cotton price so long as it was above parity. At most, it would only put a floor under the decline.

Some southern members of Congress are putting pressure on the administration to force removal of

OPA price ceilings on cotton textiles in an effort to bring about a cotton price recovery. This would mean higher prices for clothing.

Lifting of price controls on shoes will bring footwear back to the retail trade in substantial amounts. However, do not look for it to happen immediately. Reason—virtually no hides were cured during the period after removal of price controls on livestock because hides were still on the control list.

This made it unprofitable for tanners to operate and caused the sharp drop in shoe production. Sole leather was the chief problem.

Now that ceilings are off both hides and the finished shoes, industry sources have the green light for full production. It will take several months to get the leather output back to requirements, not so long as to make the shoes when manufacturers get the materials.

Some industry sources predict a 15 to 20 per cent boost in shoe prices.

President Truman's four-motored DC-54, "The Sacred Cow," which has churned its way to most of the recent important international meetings, is not the popular plane which many people believe. Its luxurious fittings and equipment, pilots say, make it more difficult to handle than ordinary planes of the same type.

Topping all the cumbersome fittings, the metal elevator constructed to enable the late President Roosevelt to enter the plane, still remains in the tail to give it added weight. Just seems no one has gotten around to taking it out.

Mr. Roosevelt never liked the plane, considered it an extravagance, and it was only used once on the persuasion of Secretary Byrnes.

Another struggle on the food front is the strife between nations over long-range plans for world distribution of foodstuffs. Delegates to the Food and Agriculture Organization are expressing conflicting opinions as to how the job should be done.

Each nation views the problem from its own economic outlook. Great Britain, for example, wants world stabilization of farm prices through use of buffer stocks to meet shortages and surplus problems.

The United States wants national diets raised to a health standard and urges the stabilization of agricultural prices at levels favorable to both producer and consumer.

PITCHING HORSESHOES by Billy Rose

Show me a real comedian, and I'll show you a man who doesn't care much about money. The real wit figure it's a Barnum and Bailey world and handle themselves accordingly.

Let's get together on what I mean by a real comedian. I don't mean the run-of-the-mill - wavelenght clowns with elevated gag - lines and stuffed with - microfilm. I'm talking about that rare bird, who thinks funny, writes funny, and talks funny—who is just an amusing off-kilter cycle as onlookers cycle. I mean those once-in-a-lifetime guys, like Will Rogers and Fred Allen.

In my twenty years of looking and laughing, these are the two who not only said the funniest things, but made up a lot of what they said. I always liked them in my mind, because they seem to have been cut out of the same piece of cloth. Especially in their attitude toward dough.

Will Rogers made as much money as he wanted to deal with the old Fox film company called for a million and a quarter. He wouldn't even read the long, complicated contract—merely wrote on the back, "This is OK with me." He worked for Ziegfeld for years, but there was never a paper handling a show out four for me who used to work for Rogers. He tells me the poet-larks wore \$30 suits off the rack, slept in bath-on-the-same floor, hotels, and dined in one-arm joints. When trapped in a fancy restaurant where the menu listed everything from soup to nuts, he'd just say "nuts." He felt about neckties as he did about wives—one at a time.

What did he do with his money? My road man tells me he used to start with a few dollars in his pocket. When he paid for a nickel hamburger with a five-dollar bill he never had to count his change. He never took any. When he walked down Scollay Square in Boston the bums would line up for blocks. They knew Billy would pass it out like a man buying votes. He once saw a family being booted out of a house, and sent his manager over with a year's rent. Like most actors, he played a lot of charity benefits, but unlike most actors he'd sweeten the pot with real sugar—four figure sugar.

I guess he was responsible for almost as many hospital beds as Grand Rapids.

The only comic around today I would mention is Fred Allen. He, too, makes as much money as he wants to. He, too, goes along on the theory that it's all a big Halloween party and that money is something you throw up for grabs. I doubt whether Fred and Portia occupy as fancy an apartment as some of the fellows who write the no-joke jokes for other programs. Old Bags-Under-the-Eyes could buy the Colony Restaurant, but prefers to dine at the corner of a little table and listen to the no-joke jokes for other programs. Old Bags-Under-the-Eyes could buy the Colony Restaurant, but prefers to dine at the corner of a little table and listen to the no-joke jokes for other programs. Old Bags-Under-the-Eyes could buy the Colony Restaurant, but prefers to dine at the corner of a little table and listen to the no-joke jokes for other programs.

And when it comes to grub-staking old cronies, he's the poor man of the R.F.C. After every broadcast, he sits down at a little table and listens to the no-joke jokes. Rheumatic acrobats, near - sighted jugglers,

sealless seal trainers, old friends from way back, walk in light and come out heavy.

His half-hour oasis in the Sahara of radio must take a lot out of him. Every so often he announces his ulcer is getting side pockets, and quits. I think he comes back so he can continue to give in the style to which he's accustomed.

Rogers and Allen carry on the tradition of the genuinely funny men who think more of the joke than the poke. The poppa of these sweeties was a Greek named Diogenes who used to crack wise in a bathtub in Athens. One day Alexander the Great, the original One Wonder, came around to see the old joker who was sunning himself in the marketplace. The Emperor invited Diogenes to live in his palace.

"Too busy," said Diogenes, scratching himself.

Alexander offered him everything but the throne. Diogenes just kept scratching.

Alexander said, "Then make a wish, wise man. I am Emperor of the world, and I'll give you anything you want."

"The only thing you can do for me," yawned Diogenes, "is to get out of the sun. You're throwing a shadow on me."

Copyright, 1946, Billy Rose

Today's Talk

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

GOOD NEWS

It has been said that nothing is quite so sensational as the truth. Perhaps that is true because we hear so little of it spoken, and learn of so few advertised who speak it and live it. We read plenty of those who have never met it, and way have they never met it with the truth. They get front page notice. It is argued that it lessens crime and evil-doing by giving the news of them wide publicity.

If publicizing crime lessens it, then to publicize, in greater measure, the deeds of those who never commit it, would, it seems to me to be better sense. The good deeds of many an obscure and beloved human being could well deserve front page space in any of our newspapers. Perhaps, even in this might surprise many an inhabitant of the town in which such a superior person might live.

There ought to be more told about the good and solid people of this world, who go about minding their own business, asking odds of no one, content to live decently, courageously, and as good neighbors to all. Yes, that is fine, and how we would welcome such stories, yet, such folks are the very ones who want no notice, no publicity, content alone to live honestly and undisturbed.

There isn't a day but what many an unusual story of some human being could be so written as to be worthy of note. We need to know more about the ones who really do the big job in this world of ours—the common folks. Common in name only—not in mind, heart, or performance. What a long way for us to read each day in our newspapers GOOD NEWS—bad news being only supplementary!

What a sensation would be created, for many, by the mere publication of the Twenty-third Psalm, or the Sermon on the Mount, or Lord's Prayer, on the front page of a newspaper, boxed up as the leading feature for that day! It sure would help to take the bad taste out of one's mind, of many a story in a neighborhood, of evil doing, or of some tragic disaster faced with God. We wish with which to begin the day. Good beginnings are always important, in fact essential to a happy and successful day.

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One reason for this was that materials had failed to arrive at machines in sufficient and continuous supply. What was needed was increased receipts of steel, copper and other critical materials. Mr. Price believes that to bring them forth is what Mr. Truman and the OPA have now done—remove price controls so mills can pay extra shift and overtime costs involved in maximum capacity operation. There is no doubt that he spoke for many other industrialists.

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Many a marriage headed for the rocks might be saved if wide and persistent circulation could be given to what Dr. Harold S. Hulbert, Chicago psychiatrist, says about people who habitually get up on the wrong side of the bed. It appears that (1) they are not misanthropes at heart but victims of an affliction and (2) they can do something about it.

A pre-breakfast grouch, according to Dr. Hulbert, probably is evidence that the unfortunate possessor is a vagatonic. That is, his vagus nerve is out of kilter. His pulse is slow, his breathing shallow, and he therefore takes a dim view of the world and of life. So he glowers and growls in the morning, quarrels with anybody handy, and generally makes things miserable.

Dr. Hulbert also explains that the vagatonic's ancestors probably lived in a foggy, dreary climate such as southern England. He has a low opinion of the culture that grew out of that climate and believes that it was not until the coffee houses came along that the English disposition began "to pick up." This may be theorizing, but it gets him to the point, for he says the vagatonic can drive out the fog with several cups of coffee.

But that aromatic brew will not do the whole job. Dr. Hulbert also says that vagatonics should have a hobby or some project to look forward to, think of others as well as of themselves, forget the past, refuse to worry about the future, and avoid expecting too much of others. But anyone suffering from a vagus nerve that isn't quite right can start the day with coffee.

The only trouble is that the diagnosis may not apply to the individual case. Still, it is easy medicine to take. And if it helps it can aid in averting much family grief.

At any rate, there are few dull days on the stock market.

That's Hay

The phenomenon of 2,000 head of elk hemmed in an immense draw in the Big Horn Mountains in Wyoming by a barrier of snow would have provided unlimited hunting, or killing, for some "Elk Bill" in bygone days. But the descent of hundreds of gunners upon the herd brought action by game authorities to designate the area as out-of-bounds for the nimrods.

The elk have been saved from annihilation by man, but the problem of feed to prevent them from starving during the long winter is a man-size one. The stock of hay 2,000 elk could decimate in one week would be amazing. And at current quotations hay can no longer be referred to disparagingly as in the crack once widely heard, "that ain't hay."

HOW TO KEEP WELL

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

BILE AIDS DIGESTION
BILE is manufactured continuously by certain cells in the liver. In a 24 hour period between a pint and a quart will be produced. Its only means of escape to the intestine is through a rather large passageway known as the "common duct." But halfway down this tube is a tiny offshoot which leads to the gall bladder. Normally most of the liquid goes into this sac for storage until shortly after a meal when the secretion is required for digestion.

During its sojourn in the gall pouch, the material is concentrated at least one-third to one-half its original volume. In so doing much of the water content is absorbed. Sometimes when the gall bladder is diseased, the solution remains too long and crystals form thus providing the forerunners of stones.

The composition of "gall" is complex. It contains various salts, acids, and pigments, each having a specific function. In general, the main duty of the fluid is to assist in the digestion of fats. At first the food is emulsified—broken up into particles—so that fermentation is facilitated. In addition, its presence in the upper part of the small bowel (duodenum) stimulates the pancreas to secrete lipase, an enzyme which aids in processing fat for absorption.

But bile does more. Some of its chemicals combine with fat and, when the necessary alterations have taken place, the element passes through the walls of the intestine into the blood stream. From here it is carried to various parts of the body to be used immediately or stored for future needs.

The liver makes use of the product in another way. The organ shares honors with the kidneys in its ability to remove poisons and waste products from the body and these are eliminated through the bile. Furthermore in the absorption of iron, calcium, carotene, and vitamins D, E, and K.

Much of the pigment which gives the material its greenish color is derived from certain ingredients of the old, broken down red corpuscles which are no longer useful to the system. Should the biliary tracts become obstructed by stone or inflammation, bile is no longer able to reach the intestine. In these circumstances the coloring matter undergoes changes and returns to the circulation which in turn imparts a yellow appearance to the skin (jaundice). At the same time, lack of pigment in the intestinal tube causes the stools to be gray or almost white.

Bile has a laxative effect by encouraging intestinal activity. This does not mean that all individuals suffering from constipation do so because of a shortage of the substance. On the other hand, commercial preparations are available which are of value when the normal flow is not adequate. Such a condition is likely to occur in those having gall bladder disease.

When the gall sac is removed its function is taken over by the common duct. The passageway enlarges and helps to concentrate bile.

CRANKY JOINTS
J. R. writes: When our bones start creaking, or even snapping, what is wrong?

REPLY
Perhaps wear and tear is beginning to take its toll. Examination will disclose whether there is any disturbance on or about the joints. Unfortunately, no magic oil is available to lubricate the squeaking parts.

TIME HALTERS
L. W. writes: Is it scientifically true that some persons are so full of electricity that a wrist watch will stop keeping time when they wear it?

REPLY
No. There are plenty of live wires and human dynamos but none this good.

LOOK FOR OTHER CAUSES
R. T. writes: Can edema be caused by the change of life?

REPLY
No, unless complicated by a marked glandular disturbance.

EYES AND RUBBERS
R. M. writes: Is it true that wearing rubbers all day is hard on the eyes?

REPLY
This is rubbishish.
(Copyright, 1946, By The Chicago Tribune)

It Says Here

By BOB HOPE

JEWEL ROBBERIES
NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—There has been an unprecedented number of jewel robberies in the last few weeks.

It all started in England with the theft of the Duchess of Windsor's jewels.

Somebody broke into the palace and made an eighty thousand dollar haul.

The intruder was probably looking for a room and made off with the jewels instead.

Scotland Yard is on the case . . . Scotland Yard . . . that's the F. B. I. with tea bags . . .

The only clue in the case so far is a note found on the wall which read: "Kilroy was here!"

The Duchess lost so many jewels I'm beginning to think she wore them to keep warm.

Scotland Yard wanted me to help on the case.

Not that I'm a great detective, it's just that they're short of blood-hounds.

And the Duke of Windsor lost a valuable watch with the jewels.

It's the Duke's own fault, though. He should have kept the watch in a safe place like the rest of us . . . the pawnshop.

Here in the U. S. we're having our own wave of jewel robberies.

In fact there's a new Broadway show about jewel thieves.

It's called: "The Ice-man Cometh."

Things are getting so bad I'm afraid to wear my new earrings.

And I even had my gold-plated yo-yo insured.
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THERE OUGHT TO BE A MEDAL



THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Arkansas Senator Fulbright Irks Arkansas Clique; Henry Wallace and John Rogge Rejoice At Being Fired; Wagner Act Will Be Modified.

Says DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Senator Fulbright's proposal that President Truman step down has thrown the Arkansas brain trust at the White House into a spasm. They take it as a personal insult, a move aimed directly at their near monopoly-hold on Truman.

Most people don't realize it, but Arkansas has actually edged out Missouri when it comes to White House brain-trusters. Leslie Biffle, secretary of the Senate and closest friend Truman has, is from Arkansas. John Steelman, the war recuperator, was born and reared in Arkansas though more lately claimed by Alabama. John Snyder, the secretary of the Treasury, spent all his life as an Arkansas bank-teller until moving to Missouri recently.

For a long time this group has kept its Arkansas colleague Senator Fulbright pretty much out of the cold. He had married a Pennsylvanian, lived a long time in London, and just didn't rate as an Arkansas any more. All jobs for the state were handed out by the White House clique, usually operating through Senator McClellan, the other Arkansas Senator. Fulbright got nothing.

So now the Arkansas boys are claiming that Fulbright merely is piqued, proposes that Truman step down because he is jealous and job hungry. All in all, there's a terrific stew among Arkansians in the nation's Capital.

Note—Those who knew Fulbright don't concur that jealousy is behind his move for a Republican in the White House. Actually, Fulbright pioneered the most important policy this nation has adopted in years—the resolution adopted during the war whereby world cooperation became the fixed policy of both parties. Fulbright's far-sighted statesmanship is largely responsible for Senator Vandenberg's participation at the conferences in Paris and New York.

"The Fired-by-Truman" Club Former Secretary of Commerce Henry Wallace and former Assistant Attorney General O. John Rogge met unexpectedly in the corridor of a Seattle hotel the other day. Both men had been fired by President Truman, after their suppressed views were aired by this columnist.

"Well," Wallace said, "welcome to my club."

"I'm glad to sign up with you," replied the ex-Justice Department Attorney.

"You and I can both thank Drew Pearson for our being out of the government," Wallace said.

"Yes," Rogge agreed.

"And I think we both ought really to thank Drew," Wallace continued. "It didn't hurt us a bit."

"Yes," concluded Rogge. "We should both feel grateful. I've never felt so happy now that I'm out of the government."

Revamping Wagner Act Members of the National Labor Relations Board are now holding a significant session which may bring changes in that most controversial of domestic questions, the Wagner Labor Relations Act. In fact, the NLRB may beat the GOP Congress to the draw and take the initiative in changing the magna charta of organized labor.

Unquestionably sound labor relations were a root cause of the election turnover, and many GOP Congressmen are pledged to remedy it.

Members of the NLRB, therefore, have summoned a conference of 25 lawyers representing labor and 25 lawyers representing management for a frank discussion of what's wrong with the Wagner Act.

Following this discussion, some members of the board propose going to Senator Wagner and suggesting that, as one of the crowning moves of his long and distinguished career,

he propose certain changes in the act himself. Leader of this inside move is Jim Reynolds, brother of war correspondent Quentin Reynolds and Truman's latest appointee on the board.

Chief proposals under consideration have to do with placing more responsibility on labor's doorstep and giving employers redress against labor irresponsible acts.

The two most important proposals so far suggested are: 1. When a union violates a contract, it can be held just as responsible as a violating employer. 2. Employers, as well as labor, should be able to ask for a vote on union recognition and on strikes.

Note—This is the first time the NLRB has seriously proposed opening the Wagner Act for revision. Hitherto, revision was shunned on the ground that once reopened, labor enemies would gut the entire act.

Nimitz And The Irish The Irish of Notre Dame tried to make a football roster for their side out of Alvin Chester W. Nimitz, grandson of a German-American hotel-keeper, by giving him an honorary degree just before the Navy-Notre Dame game in Baltimore.

However, the treatment didn't take. Nimitz showed up for the game an even more enthusiastic Navy roster than before. The Admiral said he was out to "get revenge" on Frank Leahy, the Notre Dame football coach, for defeating him in three or four horseshoe matches in South Bend.

NEWSgrams

Moscow reports that Russian women, in order to help speed up the latest five-year plan, are quitting desk jobs to work in the mines. This, with our own eyes, we gotta see!

A flood of counterfeit five-buck bills is reported in Canada. Prices have gone so high the boys, apparently, can't afford to fake mere \$1 frog-skins anymore.

A NEWS reader thinks they should now call it the OPARSR now that that organization is concerned solely with rents, sugar and rice and the ceilings thereon.

Members of a certain Manchurian tribe never bathe—Factographs. Fine—at least they won't be after us to lend-lease 'em what little soap we have!

Monte Carlo croupiers strike for bigger pay. While they rake in plenty of dough it seems it always belongs to someone else.

Poets seldom write about the beauties of November despite everything the turkey has done to popularize it.

Edge Taken Off Real Estate Mart Economist Finds

By ROGER W. BARSON

BABSON PARK, Mass., Nov. 10.—The stock market is not the only thing that has had a bump during the past two months. I happen to be vice president of the Newton-Waltham Bank & Trust Company with assets of \$65,000,000. Naturally, we take a large number of mortgages. Just before leaving on my Western trip, it looked to me as if the edge off the real estate mart here in the East.

Hence, on my Western trip I constantly inquired regarding real estate and found that all cities visited told about the same story. Briefly, this is that the demand continues for small houses selling from \$8,000 to \$12,000, but that the demand for larger houses, even new ones, has fallen off considerably.

Real estate agents tell me that property that has been selling for \$15,000 or over is now being marked down at least 20%. This applies to older fairly modern houses and also to new houses. Large houses are actually a drag on the market at the present time in some sections of the country. Veterans are gradually getting located. Rumors are abundant that new houses are being built of green wood, with few nails and poor fixtures, which cause the purchasers to be wary of them.

What About Ceilings? Sooner or later the cost of living will again decline. If labor pays fairly, it will be willing to take a cut in wages, as living costs decline, to offset the increased wages which it has been given as living costs have increased. But whether or not this happens, labor, before long, will do better work and give much more for an hour's wage. This will apply to all wage workers, beginning with those who cut the trees in the woods for the lumber. Hence, those who can wait before buying a new house, should surely do so. The present \$10,000 ceiling is not helping.

Now a word regarding rent ceilings. It may be wise to continue rent ceilings on prewar houses at least until the cost of living has been reduced to the point where it can wait before buying a new house, should surely do so. The present \$10,000 ceiling is not helping.

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INSIDE WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—(CP)—Some Washington observers note a disposition on the part of the United States government in recent events to outmaneuver Russia and turn Moscow's propaganda to American use.

Two recent incidents seem to indicate this trend which, some experts believe, is in line with the government's intention to be firm with Russia on the matter of foreign policy.

One of the State Department's policy enunciated by Secretary James Byrnes that the United States does not feel it should extend credits or loans to countries that Warren Austin thinks America is trying to enslave them.

The other is the statement made by former Senator Warren Austin, America's chief delegate to the United Nations General Assembly. When Soviet Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov called for world disarmament, Austin went him one better. He suggested that Russia's proposed inventory of Allied troops in non-enemy countries include "all mobilized forces, whether at home or abroad."

The uproar over the break in the cotton price would indicate that southern cotton farmers were suffering severe losses. As a matter of fact, the decline for the most part has simply erased gains made in the last few months.

Cotton has been selling at above parity, despite the break. And parity means a price on an equality with the prices of farm machinery and other products which the farm has to buy. Therefore, as long as the cotton farmer is getting more than parity, he is getting a better than even break in relation to industrial prices.

To help the cotton farmer, there are only certain things the government can do. One is to have the Commodity Credit Corporation buy cotton at parity, or to make loans on it at 92 1/2 per cent of parity. Neither operation would bolster the cotton price so long as it was above parity. At most, it would only put a floor under the decline.

Some southern members of Congress are putting pressure on the administration to force removal of

OPA price ceilings on cotton textiles in an effort to bring about a cotton price recovery. This would mean higher prices for clothing.

Lifting of price controls on shoes will bring footwear back to the retail trade in substantial amounts. However, do not look for it to happen immediately. Reason—virtually no hides were cured during the period after removal of price controls on livestock because hides were still on the control list.

This made it unprofitable for tanners to operate and caused the sharp drop in shoe production. Sole leather was the chief problem.

Now that ceilings are off both hides and the finished shoes, industry sources have the green light for full production. It will take several months to get the leather output back to requirements, so not long as to make the shoes when manufacturers get the materials.

Some industry sources predict a 15 to 20 per cent boost in shoe prices.

President Truman's four-motored DC-54, "The Sacred Cow," which has churned its way to most of the recent important international meetings, is not the popular plane which many people believe. Its luxurious fittings and equipment, pilots say, make it more difficult to handle than ordinary planes of the same type.

Topping all the cumbersome fittings, the metal elevator constructed to enable the late President Roosevelt to enter the plane, still remains in the tail to give it added weight. Just seems no one has gotten around to taking it out.

Mr. Roosevelt never liked the plane, considered it an extravagance in war-time, and only used it once on the persuasion of Secretary Byrnes.

Another struggle on the food front is the strife between nations over long-range plans for world distribution of foodstuffs. Delegates to the Food and Agriculture Organization are expressing conflicting opinions as to how the job should be done.

Each nation views the problem from its own economic outlook. Great Britain, for example, wants world stabilization of farm prices through use of buffer stocks to meet shortages and surplus problems.

The United States wants national diets raised to a health standard and urges the stabilization of agricultural prices at levels favorable to both producer and consumer.

PITCHING HORSESHOES

by Billy Rose

Show me a real comedian, and I'll show you a man who doesn't care much about money. The real wit figure it's a Barnum and Bailey world and handle themselves accordingly.

Let's get together and make a joke out of it. I mean by a real comedian, I don't mean the run-of-the-mill - wavelength clowns with eleven writers and gag - lines stuffed with microfilm. I'm talking about that rare bird, who thinks funny, writes funny and talks funny—who is just an amusing off-kilter cycle as onlookers. I mean those once-in-a-lifetime guys, like Will Rogers and Fred Allen.

In my twenty years of looking and laughing, these are the two who not only said the funniest things, but made up a lot of what they said. I always link them in my mind, because they seem to have been cut out of the same piece of cloth. Especially in their attitude toward dough.

Will Rogers made as much money as he wanted to. One deal with the old Fox film company called for a million and a quarter. He wouldn't even read the long, complicated contract—merely wrote on the back, "This is OK with me." He worked for 20c a week, but there never a paper between them.

I have a fellow handling a show on tour for me who used to work for Rogers. He tells me the poet-lariat wore \$30 suits off the rack, slept in bath-on-the-same-floor hotels, and dined in one-arm joints. When he was in a fancy restaurant where the menu listed everything from soup to nuts, he'd just say "Nuts." He felt about neckties as he did about wives—one at a time.

What did he do with his money? My road man tells me he used to start Bill off every morning with a thousand dollars in fives and tens. When he paid for a nickel hamburger with a five-dollar bill he never had to count his change. He never took any. When he walked down Scollay Square in Boston the bums would line up for blocks. They knew Bill would pass it out like a man buying votes. He once saw a family being booted out of a house, and sent his manager over with a year's rent. Like most actors, he played a lot of charity benefits, but unlike most actors, he'd sweeten the pot with real sugar—four figure sugar.

I guess he was responsible for almost as many hospital beds as Grand Rapids.

The only comic around today I would mention in the same column with Will Rogers is Fred Allen. He, too, makes as much money as he wants to. He, too, goes along on the theory that a big Hollywood party and that big money is something you throw up for grabs. I doubt whether Fred and Portland occupy as fancy an apartment as some of the fellows who write the no-joke jokes for other programs. Old Bags-Under-the-Eyes could buy the Colony Restaurant, but prefers to dine at the corner drug store. I never see the Allens at any of the lush-and-plush parties in New York. He'd rather sit around with old vaudevillians, and talk about those Monday matine

Frostburg Lions Will Observe Anniversary

Albert E. Long, Of Baltimore, District Governor, Will Be Speaker

By RUDOLPH NICKEL
FROSTBURG, Nov. 10.—District Governor of Lions International, Albert E. Long, a resident of Baltimore, will be the guest speaker Wednesday evening at the first anniversary of the Frostburg Lions Club. The event will be held in the social hall of Salem Evangelical and Reformed Church, Broadway, commencing at 7 p. m.

Miss Margaret Jones, this city, will be the guest soloist, accompanied by Miss Katherine McDonald, pianist. A surprise number will be presented by William Dolder, Jesse Jacobs and William Zeller.

The affair will be attended by members of the Lions Clubs of Cumberland, Lonaconing, Mt. Savage and their ladies.

All the officers elected a year ago when the club was organized have been re-elected to serve for another year. They are William Zeller, president; Herbert Loar, first vice president; S. W. Green, second vice president; William Thomas, third vice president; Alex G. Close, secretary; Jesse Jacobs, treasurer and William Dolder, Lion tamer.

Pastor's Anniversary
A large congregation attended the morning service at Welsh Baptist Memorial Church, Beall street, where the Rev. W. D. Reese, pastor, observed the 29th anniversary of his pastorate.

The program included the presentation of a purse by Mrs. Sarah Lemmert, a gift from the congregation and congratulatory remarks by A. Charles Stewart and Morgan C. Harris, personal friends of the pastor.

Musical numbers were a solo by Juanita Poling, vocalist, and a vocal duet by Mary Beth and Sarah Jane Davis. Mrs. Althea Yenshaw gave a reading and Rev. Reese made a brief address.

The church altar was decorated with flowers, including two large baskets of cut flowers presented by the Fidelity Savings Bank and the Pioneer Club of the church.

Patrons' Night Planned
Patrons' Night will be observed at Beall Elementary School, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., when parents will have an opportunity to visit the classrooms and meet the teachers until 8:30 p. m.

Commencing promptly at 8:30, there will be a program in the school auditorium, including musical numbers and an address by Miss Ruby Adams, director of elementary education in Allegany county, who will discuss school and community relationships. Following the program, refreshments will be served in the cafeteria. This event is being held in observance of "American Education Week."

FOR SALE
Clean, Lumpy, Big Vein Coal \$6 a ton. Lawrence Stanton, Phone Frostburg 292-M.
—Adv. N-T Nov. 11-12-13

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
25,000 Concrete Block (Cured)
Call 753-24, Somerset, Penna.
Or Write
PENNSYLVANIA QUARRIES INC.
Friedens, Pennsylvania

A REMINDER TO YOU
Monday, November 11th
Armistice Day
Is A Holiday
BANKS WILL NOT BE OPENED
Fidelity Bank
"The Bank With The Town Clock"
Frostburg, (Member F. D. I. C.) Md.

MON.-TUES. WEDNESDAY
"HOLIDAY IN MEXICO"
Starring
WALTER PIDGEON, JANE POWELL and JOSE ITURBI
LYRIC
"UNDEK ARIZONA SKIES"
starring Johnny Mack Brown and Rena Blair

FOR SALE
Straight and player pianos. Hours open 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Saturday 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. John Randall, 53 Childs avenue, Piedmont, W. Va.
—Adv. N-T Nov. 4-5-6-11-12-13

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Lonaconing VFW Home Dedicated

Thomas K. Whalley Is Principal Speaker At Ceremony

By MARIE MERRBACH
LONAICONING, Nov. 10.—The formal dedication and opening of Alvin C. Neat Post No. 5280, Veterans of Foreign Wars, home on Allegany street, Lonaconing, took place this afternoon, beginning at 2:30 o'clock on the premises of the native stone VFW home.

The Lonaconing City Band played during the ceremony. William L. Wilson, Jr., attorney, Cumberland, was master of ceremonies. Rev. Daniel Cummings, of St. Mary's Catholic Church, gave the invocation.

Thomas Whalley, Cumberland, addressed the large gathering. Numerous officials from organizations also talked briefly.

Alex Gardner, commander of Alvin C. Neat Post, presided. Benediction was offered by Rev. C. H. Goshorn, pastor of First Presbyterian Church.

James Burt, patriotic chairman, was in charge of the program.

Education Week
"American Education Week" will be observed this week. Parents of school children will have the opportunity to visit the schools in conjunction with this observance.

Lewyn C. Davis, principal of Central High School, on behalf of the faculty, extended an invitation today to parents and patrons to visit the school on the evening of Thursday, November 14.

He stated that instructors will be in their rooms between the hours of 7:30 and 8:15 p. m. at which time parents will have an opportunity to meet and discuss the progress being made by their children.

At 8:15 p. m. a program of music, moving pictures and brief talks will be presented in the auditorium of the school.

Birth Announced
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Brant, Church street, announce the birth of a daughter on Wednesday, November 6, in the Hodgson clinic. Mrs. Brant is the former Mary Seib.

Will Hold Dinner
The Eckhart Methodist Church will hold a dinner in honor of the war veterans of the congregation Thursday, November 21, at 6 p. m. Each veteran will be privileged to bring one guest.

Plans for the event are being made by a committee consisting of members of the official board, the board of education and the Women's Society for Christian Service as follows: Lewis Emerick, Sr., Mrs. James H. Carter, Mrs. Leona Whitefield, Mrs. Ada M. Ryan, Mrs. James Plasing and Mrs. Florine Lewis.

Demonstration Given
A demonstration was given Friday at Eckhart school on the use of the duplicator mimeograph in the school. This demonstration was sponsored by the P-T-A. for the faculty and community.

The Association at its last meeting discussed the purchase of a new machine for the school as one of the goals for the present year. This type machine is very useful in the every day class room work.

Those present were well pleased with the demonstration and a mimeograph machine is expected to be in use at the school in the near future.

Hughes Rites Held
Funeral services for William J. Hughes, 51, custodian of Hill Street School, who died from heart attack Tuesday, were held Friday at the residence, 131 Hill street, with the Rev. Watson E. Holley, pastor of First Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was in Allegany cemetery.

The pallbearers were Ralph M. Race, William H. Lemmert, Charles and Oscar Miller, Henry Bowers and John Conrad.

Personal
Mr. and Mrs. George Davis are ill at their home at Wright's Crossing.

FOR SALE
Anchor Heatrola, Like New, Phone Frostburg 248-M.
Adv. N-T Nov. 9-11

FOR SALE
Straight and player pianos. Hours open 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Saturday 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. John Randall, 53 Childs avenue, Piedmont, W. Va.
—Adv. N-T Nov. 4-5-6-11-12-13

MON.-TUES. WEDNESDAY
"HOLIDAY IN MEXICO"
Starring
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LYRIC
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Second District Legion Auxiliary Meets At Romney Social Security Benefits For Veterans' Dependents Are Considered

By GEORGE W. DADDYSMAN
WESTERNPORT, Nov. 10.—Mrs. Lottie Dancer, district president, presided at the fall conference of the Second District, American Legion Auxiliary, Saturday at Romney, W. Va., with 15 of the 100 delegates being from Kelly Mansfield Unit No. 52, Piedmont.

An informational address on social security benefits for veterans' dependents was given by W. W. Wood, Jr., manager of the Social Security office, Cumberland.

Mrs. Dancer was endorsed as district president by Mrs. Edna Kitzmiller, president of Kelly Mansfield Unit. The election will be held at Piedmont in the spring.

Legion Auxiliary Meets
Kelly Mansfield Unit, No. 52, American Legion Auxiliary, met Friday night at the Legion home in Piedmont when nine new members were initiated.

Donations made included Christmas fund, \$10; Newton D. Baker Hospital, \$10; Veterans' Hospital, Huntington, W. Va., \$10; Hopewell Hospital, \$10; Huntington Gift Shop, \$5; Tri-Towns Radio Fund, \$5.

A social period followed the business meeting.

Rafter Rites Held
Services for Ronald Lee Rafter, 34 months old, son of Shirley and James H. Rafter, 19 Potomac street, who was fatally injured Tuesday and died Wednesday morning in Potomac Valley Hospital, Keyser, W. Va. from injuries suffered when he was accidentally run over by a car, were held Friday afternoon at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Laughlin, 111 Howard street, Rev. George Paeh, assistant pastor of St. Peter's Catholic Church, officiated. Interment was in Queen's Point Cemetery, Keyser.

Brief Mention
Pallbearers were Bobby Collins, Jimmy DeVine, Charles Mills and Charles Laughlin, Jr. Flowergirls were Paty Mills, Margaret DeVine, Gretchen Umstot and Marion Laughlin.

Personal
Mrs. Clyde Franklin, who underwent an operation at Allegany Hospital has returned to her home on Spruce street, Westernport.

The Young Adult Bible Class of the Church of the Brethren, Westernport, held their monthly business meeting Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Marsh, Maryland avenue. A social period followed the business session. Refreshments were served.

The American Legion Auxiliary, Victory Unit No. 155, will meet at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the Legion home.

Band Wins Prize
Related news to the effect that the Oakland Fire Department band had won first prize at the Buckwheat festival parade in Kingwood a few weeks ago, has been received by Joseph Stanton, secretary of the fire company.

A check for \$75 was enclosed in the letter. The announcement came from the Kingwood Volunteer Fire company which sponsored the festival.

The announcement of the winner was not made the night of the parade and several attempts since that time to learn the winner had been unsuccessful. The letter declared the Oakland band had been "highest in every way," in their marching and playing.

\$600 Made At Celebration
At a meeting of the Oakland Fire company Wednesday night it was decided that the approximately \$600 was cleared by the firemen and boys band members at the Halloween celebration.

Several hundred persons participated in the parade which was witnessed by hundreds of others. Mrs. Benson Snyder was awarded \$100. About 80 prizes were awarded.

Officers Named
The board of directors of the Somerset County Fair Association met Friday night in the community room of the municipal building and elected officers for the ensuing year, James E. Leckemby, president; Nat S. Friedline, first vice president; Lloyd Beck, second vice president; Harry Pineson, secretary, and William F. Woullard, treasurer.

Those chosen as the board of directors are W. A. Allshouse, William Dahl, Edward Meager, Norman Walker, Harry Pineson, Frank D'Amico, Emerson Snyder, Gus Tattell, Nat S. Friedline, John Cook and Allen Miller, Broadway street, have returned from a five-week visit in Wichita, Kansas, with Mrs. Annie Beachy, sister of Mrs. Cook and Miss Olinger.

Pastor Returns
Rev. A. F. Richards, former pastor of the Meyersdale-Mt. Olive charge of the Evangelical Church, has returned to resume his work here after an absence of 17 years, as successor to Rev. Harry P. Greer, who has been assigned to a pastorate at Birdsboro, Berke county, where he will also further his education.

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I wish to thank the voters of Mineral County for the splendid vote given me in Tuesday's Election.

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Gordon Kemp Named Hardy County Chairman Of "Gifts To Yanks"

Belhel Methodist WSCS Elects Officers

By KATHERINE FISHER
MOOREFIELD, W. Va., Nov. 10.—Gordon Kemp has been named by W. D. McCauley, commander of John M. Golladay Post, American Legion, as chairman of the "Gifts To Yanks" drive committee. The campaign will begin immediately to collect gifts for patients in various hospitals at Martinsburg and Huntington.

The aim of the West Virginia Department of the Legion is a gift for every wounded, sick or disabled soldier in the hospitals at Christmas time.

The gift program is nationwide and is sponsored by the American Legion, the American Legion Auxiliary and by Eddie Cantor. Operating in the campaign is the National Retail Dry Goods Association, the National Retail Drug Association and individual store and wholesale houses throughout the country.

Gifts from persons in Hardy county will be received at the Legion Hall in Moorefield and will be wrapped there to be sent on to Martinsburg. Kemp asks the public to bring their gifts to the Legion Hall in the afternoon or evening, to see him at any time or leave the gifts at the Moorefield Examiner office.

In addition to the gifts for the men patients in the Veterans Hospitals the committee asks the public to not forget the WACS, WAVES, SPARS, nurses and women Marines.

Kemp asks that the packages be marked for G. I. Joe or G. I. Jane. The gifts will have to be wrapped before shipping, not later than December 15. Food or perishable gifts should not be donated.

Sewer Line Laid
The Town of Moorefield completed laying the 1,100-foot section of six-inch sewer on Center street in Hencke's Central Addition under the supervision of Town Sergeant Ted Sager. The new sewer will be ready for use in December.

The laying of the sewer line is the first of a system of new sewers proposed to improve the system in Moorefield. Work was held up for months pending the arrival of the sewer line.

Residents in the Addition will be able to tap on the new sewer as tile becomes available to the public.

Officers Decline To Serve
Mrs. W. J. Teets, who has served the Oldfields Farm Women as president for five years, remained firm in her resolution not to serve again, and the club is at present without officers.

The annual election of the club is held in October each year and this year, Mrs. Teets, Mrs. J. M. Huffman, vice president, and Mrs. J. B. Goldiday, secretary, said they could not serve again. A nominating committee of Mrs. S. L. Dodd, Mrs. P. E. Leach and Mrs. R. E. Saville was appointed to report at the next meeting. The retiring officers will continue until another election can be held.

The club met in the home of Mrs. W. J. Teets with a covered dish luncheon. Mrs. Lee Miley and Miss Edna Leathers were new members of the club and Mrs. R. E. Fisher was a luncheon guest.

The group donated \$75 to the USO and gave a gift to Mrs. Teets in appreciation of her service to the club.

The December meeting will be held Tuesday, December 3 in the form of a Christmas party.

Services Held For Pfc. James, Drowning Victim
Kempton Soldier Met Death Sept. 18 While Serving On Luzon

By MRS. BOYD WISE
KEMPION, W. Va., Nov. 10.—Funeral services were held November 3 at the Texas Methodist Church, near Eglon, for Pfc. Herbert L. James, 18, who was drowned September 18 while serving on Luzon in the Philippines.

George C. Stratford, Davis, officiated, and interment was in the church cemetery. Pallbearers were Richard Ball, Delmar Simmons, Russell Switzer, James Skevers, Jack Ryan and Ted Ludes, flower bearers were Gay Wotring, Mary Virginia, Burger, Maxine Corbin, Betty Lewis, Burnetta Arnold, Hazel Turner, Wanda Corbin, Mary Lewis, Culp, Ljopovec, Joyce and Velma Culp, Gloria Paugh, Anne Pavish and Laveria Fox.

Richard Howell, a close friend of Pfc. James, accompanied the body from Luzon and remained with the family until after the funeral. Surviving are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. James; a sister, Mrs. Freda Repetky, and three brothers, Walter, Arthur Jr. and William.

Funeral Services For William King
81, Bayard, a former employee of the Davis Coal and Coke Company, were held on Monday.

Mr. King, a former resident of Kempton, was a brother of Harry King, a local veterinarian.

Engagement
Mr. and Mrs. Louis McCall announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Lou, to Henry Robert Hull, son of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Hull, Thomas.

The bride-elect was graduated in 1945 from Thomas High School, where she was secretary of her class in junior and senior years and was president of the Home Economics Club. She is employed by the Burton and Landstreet Company here.

Mr. Hull, who is employed as a mining engineer for the Davis Coal and Coke Company, is a veteran of 28 months' service in the Army. He holds several campaign ribbons, among them the Purple Heart Medal received for wounds suffered in action in Italy. He attended Thomas High School.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Quinn Retains Title
NEW YORK, Nov. 10 (AP)—Thomas Quinn, of Elizabeth, N. J., running in the colors of the New York Athletic Club, successfully defended his senior Metropolitan six mile AAU cross-country title today, scoring by yards over Bill McGuire of the 69th regiment A. A. at Van Cortlandt Park, Darwin Bruce, unattached, was third.

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Crowell Amvelts Head Legion Fight Card

Amateurs Tangle In Show Tonight At State Armory

Pennsy And Washington Boxers Get Top Bout; Show Starts 8:30

Port Cumberland Post No. 13, American Legion, will present its second amateur boxing show of the 1946-47 season tonight at 8:30 o'clock at the state armory.

The card of eight three-round matches will be topped by a bout between Jimmy Crowell, of the South-west Athletic Club, Washington, D. C., and Al Wentz, of Johnstown, Pa., representative of the Keystone Athletic Club of Central City and Johnstown.

Crowell will be making his third appearance in a Legion show and will be seeking his third straight victory. Last winter he won on a technical knockout over Jimmie Calanese in two rounds at the armory and in the first show of the current season on October 7, he won by a unanimous decision over a young contender, Jimmy Crowell, of the South-west Athletic Club, Washington, D. C., and Al Wentz, of Johnstown, Pa., representative of the Keystone Athletic Club of Central City and Johnstown.

Wentz made his local debut in the South Cumberland A. C. show last October 28 and stopped Jack Jones in 1:35 of the second round after a bruising battle. It was Wentz's eleventh straight victory and his ninth knockout triumph.

Those who have seen Crowell and Wentz in action believe their meeting will result in a great fight. Jack Jones, who will top the beam around the 135-pound mark.

Mason To Meet Lewis
Johnny Mason, of Washington, who lost a close decision to Jim Klomsterman in a thrilling welterweight scrap last season, returns tonight to try conclusions with Wilbur Lewis, 145-pounder of the Keystone A. C.

Joey Depan, of the Keystone team, will trade punches with George Keridamas, of the Southwest A. C., Washington, in another three-rounder.

Efforts will be made to match two more boxers of the Keystone team with Washington or local spon-sors.

The remainder of the card will feature local boys. Tommy Dunn will be rematched with Bobby Porter and Maurice Darr will meet Jimmy Davis in a return go.

Matchmaker Robert V. "Sparky" Chisholm is limiting the show to eight bouts to enable customers to get away early for the Armistice Day dances scheduled here.

Show Follows Parade
The show is being staged 30 minutes later than previous programs because of the Armistice Day parade, which is scheduled to start at 7 p. m.

James E. Kelley, Jr., and Gilbert Becker will be the referees. The judges are John H. Doub and Ross W. Pryor, and the official timer, John J. "Bobby" Cavanaugh.

Cleveland Trims Forty Niners 14-7

Yankees Top Dons, 17-12, And Buffalo Downs Dodgers, 17-14

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10 (AP)—Cleveland's Browns, putting together two great scoring drives in the first half, defeated the San Francisco Forty-Niners 14 to 7 in an All-America Conference Professional football game witnessed by a crowd estimated at 48,000 fans. The victory gave the Browns a two-game lead over the local eleven, their closest rivals for Western division honors of the league. Score by periods:

CLEVELAND 7 7 0 0-14
SAN FRANCISCO 0 0 7 0-7
Cleveland scoring: Touchdown—Lavelle G. Smith (Motley). Points after touchdown—Gross 2 (Motley). (placement).
San Francisco scoring: Touchdown—Albert (Cassagne). Points after touchdown—Vetrano (placement).

YANKEES BEAT DONS
NEW YORK, Nov. 10 (AP)—Eddie Prokop, from deep in the heart of Dixie, tipped 77 yards down the sideline on a punt return today to lead the New York Yankees to a 17 to 12 All-America Pro Football Conference victory over the Los Angeles Dons. Score by periods:

NEW YORK YANKEES 0 7 10 0-17
LOS ANGELES 0 12 0 0-12
New York scoring: Touchdown—Sander Prokop. Points after touchdown—Harvey Johnson (sub for Sanders) 2 (placement).
Los Angeles scoring: Touchdown—Bey-mor (sub for Pennekamp). Points after touchdown—Aguirre (sub for Kerr) 2 (placement). Field goals—Aguirre (sub for Kerr) 2 (placement). Safety—Los Angeles blocked New York punt rolled through end zone.

DODGERS LOSE 17-14
BROOKLYN, N. Y., Nov. 10 (AP)—Glenn Dobbs, Brooklyn's "one man team" pitched only of his team's touchdowns but another one of his passes backfired into an interception which led to a Buffalo score and a Bison 17-14 victory over the Dodgers today in an All-America Professional Football Conference game at Ebbets Field. Score by periods:

BUFFALO 10 0 7 0-17
BROOKLYN 0 7 0 0-7
Buffalo scoring: Touchdown—Johnnie Bull. Points after touchdown—Zontini 2. Field goal—Zontini.

Brown scoring: Touchdown—Vantone Tackett (sub for McDonald). Points after touchdowns—Martindale 2 (sub for Buf-fington).

Rings Is Seeded No. 1 In Pro Net Tourney

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 10 (AP)—To the surprise of no one, defending champion Bobby Riggs was topped today for the second annual world's professional hardcourt tennis championships, opening Tuesday at Los Angeles Tennis Club. His perpetual rival, Don Budge, was ranked second in the \$5,000 tourney.

Other seedings: 3—Welly Van Horn, 4—Carl Earn, 5—Wayne Sabin, 6—Bill Tilden, 7—Jack Jossi, and 8—John Faunce.

SIMEON ARNOLD WINS LIVE-BIRD SHOOTING MATCH AT KLONDIKE

LONACONING, Nov. 10.—Simeon Arnold, of Barton, won the live-bird sweepstakes shooting match held Saturday afternoon at Klondike, defeating five other contestants with a score of 18 out of 20.

Arnold won a cup and \$150 cash.

John Hersick, Klondike, was second with 16 out of 21; Francis Hughes, Midland, third, 15-21; Frank Buskirk, Klondike, and Leo McNeill, Midland, tied at 14-20 and Tucker Timney, of Louisa, shot 13 out of 20.

A large crowd witnessed the match.

Francis Hughes and Graham Gray, of Midland, will meet in a special match for a purse of \$500 on Thanksgiving Day at Klondike.

Amvelts To Drill At "Y" For Game With Duquesne U.

Play Dukes Here Sunday; Globe Trotters Will Be Met Nov. 24

The Amvelts will get down to serious business Wednesday night at 8:30 o'clock at the Central YMCA where practice sessions will be held. The Amvelts are preparing for the opening game of the season with the Duquesne University quint of Pittsburgh next Sunday at 3 p. m. at St. Peter and Paul gymnasium, Fayette street.

Drills have been transferred from the west side gym to the "Y" due to the complete renovation of St. Peter and Paul court for the coming season.

The Amvelts have been working out under the watchful eye of Coach John J. "Bobby" Cavanaugh for the past three weeks and are reported to be in good physical condition. A squad of twenty men have been reporting for the drills and Cavanaugh is going to have quite a task in selecting the 8 or 10 who will make up the local pros' final squad.

Seat Sale Opens Tonight
Local fans are becoming quite enthusiastic about the prospects of one of the finest clubs to ever represent the city on the hard wood and in opening against Coach "Chick" Davies' Dukes, always an outstanding team in the college ranks, the local team will have an immediate opportunity to prove their worth.

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The Amvelts co-managers Eddie Diehl and Bob Whips are preparing for an overflow crowd and with the addition of an extra row of chairs around the back will be able to take care of 1,200 fans.

Book Globe Trotters Nov. 24
Following Duquesne, there will be no let-up in the Amvelts' schedule. On November 24 at 9 p. m., the local team will meet the famous Harlem Globe Trotters and then the following Sunday they will play the defending champions of the American Pro Basketball League, "Bud" Jeannette's Baltimore Bullets.

Three more nationally famous teams were contacted the past week by the Amvelts for games in Cumberland in January and February, namely, Olson's All-American Red Heads, the Hawaiian All-Stars and the Chinese Comets from San Francisco. The addition of these three teams continues the policy of the local club in bringing only the most outstanding clubs of the country to Cumberland this winter.

HUNTER GETS TURKEY WITHOUT FIRING SHOT

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 10 (AP)—Theodore Day of Hamilton, Tucker County is considered one of the luckiest turkey hunters of the current season.

The Conservation Commission was informed today that Day got his bird, a large hen, without firing a shot.

Game Protector F. H. Kyer said that Day was driving his coal truck down a mountain on U. S. Route 219 when the bird flew against the top of the machine it suffered a broken wing and was stunned, and before it revived, Day had pounced on it.

Boggs Leaves Friday For Post In Florida

Carroll Boggs, professional golfer of the Cumberland Country Club, will leave Friday for St. Augustine, Fla., where he will take over his duties as pro at the St. Augustine Country Club during the four months winter season. Boggs' contract starts December 4 and expires on April 1, 1947.

Ralph "Harp" Lesure, who will be Boggs' assistant at St. Augustine, will not leave here for Florida until December 1.

Rambling Moochers Top Bedford Road

The Rambling Moochers football team won their fourth game of the season yesterday when they defeated Bedford Road by the score of 13-0.

Bill Jones scored both touchdowns for the Moochers and Wolford made the extra point. Both scores came in the second half.

The Moochers will play South End next Sunday at Fort Hill practice field at 2:30 p. m.

INDIANS SCALP PANTHERS
PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 10 (AP)—The Long Island Indians broke a two-game winning streak of the Paterson Panthers today by scoring a 14 to 3 win over the local team in an American Professional Football League game before 4,400 at Hinchliffe Stadium.

Giants Trounce Eagles, 45 to 17, To Capture Lead

Redskins Nose Out Boston, 17-14; Lions Humble Steelers, 17-7

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 (AP)—The New York Giants got more than even for a leading they absorbed a blow by failing the fumbling Philadelphia Eagles 45 to 17 today to take over sole possession of the top spot in the National Professional Football League's eastern championship race. Score by periods:

PHILADELPHIA 0 0 7 10-17
NEW YORK GIANTS 17 17 0 14-45
Philadelphia scoring: Touchdown—Steinke (sub for Pritchard), Humbert (sub for Caldwell). Points after touchdown—Lio 2 (place kicks). Field goal—Lio (place kick).

New York scoring: Touchdown—Pole 2, Paschal (sub for Strong), Hapes (sub for Strong), Hagan (sub for Pritchard), Wais (sub for Poles). Points after touchdown—Strong 6 (place kicks). Field goal—Strong (place kick).

REDSKINS EDGE BOSTON
WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (AP)—Dick Todd, hampered previously this season by a broken hand, led the Washington Redskins to a hard-fought 17-14 National League football victory over the Boston Yanks.

Score by periods:
WASHINGTON 0 3 7 7-17
BOSTON 0 0 7 7-14
Washington scoring: Touchdown—Todd 2. Points after touchdown—Pollon 2. Field goal—Pollon.

Boston scoring: Touchdown—Famiglietti 2. Points after touchdown—Scollard 2.

PACKERS UPSET CARDS
CHICAGO, Nov. 10 (AP)—Fumbles and pass interceptions let the steam out of the Chicago Cardinals today as the Green Bay Packers cashed in for a 19 to 7 upset victory in a National Football League game before a crowd of 30,691 in Comiskey Park.

Score by periods:
GREEN BAY 3 14 0 2-19
CHICAGO 0 0 7 0-7
Green Bay scoring: Touchdown—Patterson (for Cavanaugh). Points after touchdown—Patterson 2 (place kicks). Field goal—Patterson (placement).

Chicago scoring: Touchdown—Seno. Points after touchdown—Cliff (placement).

LIONS CLAW STEELERS
DETROIT, Nov. 10 (AP)—Scoring on pass plays of 72 and 88 yards, the Detroit Lions slapped Pittsburgh back for a tie for the eastern division lead in the National Football League today by upsetting the Steelers, 17 to 7. It was Detroit's first victory of the season. Score by periods:

PITTSBURGH 0 0 0 7-7
DETROIT 7 7 0 0-14
Detroit scoring: Touchdown—Dutton (for Dudley). Points after touchdown—Dutton (placement).

Pittsburgh scoring: Touchdown—Deer-vont (for Madarik). Greene (for Cremer). Points after touchdown—Dehane 2 (placement). Field goal—Helms (for Matheson). (placement).

BEARS SPILL RAMS
LOS ANGELES, Nov. 10 (AP)—Sid Luckman, Mr. Quarterback in person, led the Chicago Bears to a thrilling 27-21 victory over the Los Angeles Rams today before 63,381 spectators, largest pro crowd of the season here.

Score by periods:
LOS ANGELES 14 0 7 0-21
CHICAGO 7 0 7 7-21
Chicago scoring: Touchdown—Gale-neau, Kavanagh 3. Points after touchdown—Mashiki (for Magnani) 3.

Los Angeles scoring: Touchdown—Hoff-man, Benton (for Shaw). Points after touchdown—Waterfield (for Harmon) 3.

BENJAMIN W. WRIGHT WINS GOLF TOURNEY

Benjamin W. Wright won the turkey handicap golf tournament over the weekend at the Cumberland Country Club by turning in a net score of 69 for 18 holes. His gross score was 83 and handicap 14.

George Schwarzenbach was runner-up with a gross of 82, handicap of 12 and a net of 70.

Twenty-five members participated in the contest.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

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COLUMBIA 13 0 0 0-13
Scranton 13, Canisius 13

SATURDAY GAMES
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Hagerstown 20, Fort Hill 13
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LAST
Notre Dame 0, Army 0
California (Pa.) 21, Potomac State 6
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Penn 41, Columbia 6
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West Virginia 29, Fordham 0
Fairmont 23, Shepherd 7
Western Md. 27, Randolph-Macon 0
Franklin-Marshall 12, Albright 0
Case 24, Carnegie Tech 0
Butler 41, Lafayette 2
New York Univ 13, Lehigh 3
Connecticut 12, Rhode Island 0
Trinity 24, Norwich 6
Kings Point 41, Brooklyn 7
Syracuse 14, Cornell 7
Holy Cross 31, Colgate 6
Cornell Tech 28, Hartwick 0
Maine 23, Bowdoin 0
Swarthmore 6, Johns Hopkins 0
Massachusetts 81, 39, C. N. Y. 0
Haverford 46, Hamilton 14
Delaware 27, Colgate 14
Panzer 6, Lowell Tech 6 (tie)
Harvard Freshmen 20, Dartmouth Freshmen 7 (tie)

Renessaler 13, Amherst 0
Middlebury 18, Union 13
Mout Union 23, Allegheny 0
Navy Pies 47, Bucknell Jayvees 7
Niagara 25, Hobart 0
Reidburg 6, Kenyon 0
Buffalo 20, Alfred 0
Lebanon Valley 19, Juniata 0
Frederick 27, Williams 0
St. Bonaventure 13, Bowling Green 9
Tufts 18, Coast Guard 13
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Dickinson vs Drexel—Cancelled
Lock Haven Tech 7, Shippensburg Techs 7 (tie)
Bloomsburg Techs 7, Shippensburg Techs 7

Muhlenberg 13, Gettysburg 7
Geneva 13, Slippery Rock 8 Techs 3
Bethany 19, Clarion Techs 7
Waynesburg 6, Westminster 0 (tie)
West Liberty 48, Concord 7
Springfield 24, St. Lawrence 0
Delaware 27, Colgate 14
Thiel 12, Grove City 7
Kutztown Techs 6, Millersville Techs 0
Washington & Jefferson 26, Muskingum 7
Vermont 19, Rochester 6

FAR WEST
UCLA 14, Oregon 0
So. California 14, California 0
Washington 21, Stanford 15
San Francisco Univ 36, Kansas State 6
New Mexico Aggies 26, Sul Ross 25
Brigham Young 0, Utah State 0 (tie)
Idaho 13, Colorado A & M 0
Colorado State 19, Colorado College 12
Washington 21, Stanford 15
Oregon State 34, Idaho 0
Idaho Southern Branch 26, Col of Idaho 18

Camp Miramar Marines 15, San Diego Naval Tr Center 13
Nebraska 48, Santa Barbara 13
Washington & Jefferson 26, Muskingum 7
Col 0

Termites, according to a newspaper item, are remarkably stupid. We believe it—for no sooner do they find a place in which to live than they eat themselves out of house and home.

Army and Notre Dame Deadlock Results In Double Champs

Contest Produces Two All-America Quarter-backs And Fourteen Linemen-Of-The-Week

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Nothing from nothing leaves nothing, so no matter whether you add, subtract, multiply or divide the result of that tordid tempest between Army and Notre Dame you draw a blank in attempting to determine the nation's mythical college football title.

ut if you were to put it to a vote of the 74,000 who crammed Yankee Stadium yesterday to see the two Titans stand each other off for 60 minutes, the balloting would undoubtedly favor the naming of co-champions for 1946.

And if you allowed the same 74,000 to pick an All-America quarter-back, you probably would get two answers again: Notre Dame's scintillating Johnny Lujack and Army's masterful field general, Arnold Koster.

Even when it comes to trying to decide between the two forward walls, it's a tossup. There would have to be a 14-man-of-the-week awards to give credit where credit was due.

That's the way it would go all down the line on almost any argumentative aspect of yesterday's deadlock. The answer invariably: not one but two.

In an even-Stephen contest that will go down in grid annals for sterling defensive play, each team had the right answer for the other's every move.

Statistics Are Stand-off

The Monday morning quarter-backs in such a stalemate naturally look to the statistics for some satisfaction. But here again it was virtually a stand-off. In total yardage gained rushing, passing and in punt returns, Army came up with 306, Notre Dame with 292.

The Irish 11 players first downs to the Cadets' nine, 173 yards gained rushing to 138. In the aerial game, it was 52 yards for Notre Dame, 57 for Army.

In a game void of long runs or spectacular plays, the lines had a change to show to advantage for a change over the backfields. The Irish broke through time and time again to smother Tucker and Glenn Davis in their passing attempts. And Lujack fared not much better against the Army. The closest Army got was the Irish 14 and Notre Dame once got as deep as the Cadets' 37.

Lujack, who played virtually the entire game, despite an ankle injury in mid-week scrimmage, and completed 17 passes and completed six of them. Tucker and Davis shot 16 toward hopeful receivers and they often connected.

Thwart Davis, Blanchard

They'll tell the story for a long while, too, around South Bend, of the thwarting of Davis and this time around, too, Doc Blanchard. Only once all day did Blanchard place the Irish stone wall and that for a typical Blanchard smash of 21 yards. But Lujack was there to stop him. Doc carried 20 times for a net of 60 yards, which is practically zero in this All-America book. The usually elusive Davis on the defense. The usually elusive Davis was held to 3 yards on his 15 trips.

Notre Dame's Frank Leahy and Army's Earl Blaik each called upon only 22 men to carry out the chores. The argument concerning the Irish superiority in reserve strength in contrast to the Cadets' thin spread of 60-minute players thus failed of a test.

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Case 24, Carnegie Tech 0
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New York Univ 13, Lehigh 3
Connecticut 12, Rhode Island 0
Trinity 24, Norwich 6
Kings Point 41, Brooklyn 7
Syracuse 14, Cornell 7
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Cornell Tech 28, Hartwick 0
Maine 23, Bowdoin 0
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Termites, according to a newspaper item, are remarkably stupid. We believe it—for no sooner do they find a place in which to live than they eat themselves out of house and home.

Fort Hill's Cagers Will Report Today; Open Season Dec. 13

Coach John J. "Bobby" Cavanaugh, who has announced that candidates for Fort Hill High School's basketball team will report to him today at 3:15 o'clock for a get-together session at the school.

The Sentinels will launch their 1946-47 campaign on December 13 at Piedmont (W. Va.) High School. Their home opener will be with Davis (W. Va.) High School on December 17.

Washington and Lee High School, of Alexandria, Va., will play at Fort Hill, Friday, December 20. Piedmont will be met here December 23 and the Alhann will played December 27.

The Hilltoppers will open the new year by meeting Martinsburg (W. Va.) High here January 3 while Central High School will be met in the W.M.I. League Opener in Lonaconing, January 7.

Hagerstown Makes "Grand Slam" Over Cumberland Teams

"Rhubarb" Mars 20-13 Win Over Fort Hill; Cats Are Halted, 21-6

The defeat of Fort Hill School by Hagerstown, 20-13, and Potomac State School's 21-6 loss at the hands of California (Pa.) Teachers' College Saturday afternoon at Hagerstown and Keyser left the undefeated district without an undefeated football team for the 1946 season.

Last year there were two unbeaten teams in the district—Bedford (Pa.) High School and Allegany High School.

Hagerstown kept its record undefeated by registering its sixth consecutive triumph at the expense of the Sentinels. The win gave Coach Eddie Semler's eleven a "grand slam" over Cumberland teams for the season, LaSalle having lost to the Maroon and Gray, 27-0, while Allegany was crushed 38-0.

"Rhubarb" Mars Game

The game at Hagerstown, which incidentally was the Hub's first win over the Hilltoppers since 1928, was marred by what is known in metropolitan sporting circles as a "rhubarb." The crowd swarmed on the field after Coach Bill Hahn, of Fort Hill, left the bench to talk to the officials following Hagerstown's third touchdown, which was greeted by a riot of two consecutive penalties.

The game broke through time and time again to smother Tucker and Glenn Davis in their passing attempts. And Lujack fared not much better against the Army. The closest Army got was the Irish 14 and Notre Dame once got as deep as the Cadets' 37.

Lujack, who played virtually the entire game, despite an ankle injury in mid-week scrimmage, and completed 17 passes and completed six of them. Tucker and Davis shot 16 toward hopeful receivers and they often connected.

Thwart Davis, Blanchard

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Brigham Young 0, Utah State 0 (tie)
Idaho 1

Crowe's Army Men Heal Legion Fight Card

Amateurs Tangle In Show Tonight At State Armory

Pennsy And Washington Boxers Get Top Bout; Show Starts 8:30

Port Cumberland Post No. 13, American Legion, will present its second amateur boxing show of the 1946-47 season tonight at 8:30 o'clock at the state armory.

The card of eight three-round matches will be topped by a bout between Jack Crowe, of the South-west Athletic Club, Washington, D. C., and Al Wentz, of Johnston, Pa., representative of the Keystone Athletic Club of Central City and Johnston.

Crowe will be making his third appearance in a Legion show and will be seeking his third straight victory. Last winter he won on a technical knockout over Jimmie Calanese in two rounds at the armory. In the first show of the current season on October 7, he scored a stunning upset by whipping Vance Sinclair, Zan Athletic Club lightweight ace from Morgantown, W. Va. Sinclair had defeated Mike Leslie, Bobby Porter, Jimmie Calanese and Bob Naezold in previous starts here.

Wentz made his local debut in the South Cumberland A. C. show here October 28 and stopped Jack Jones in 1:35 of the second round after a bruising battle. It was Wentz's eleventh straight victory and his ninth knockout triumph.

Those who have seen Crowe and Wentz in action believe their meeting will result in a great fight. Jack and Al will top the beam around the 135-pound mark.

Masses To Meet Lewis
Johnny Mason, of Washington, who lost a close decision to Jim Klosterman in a thrilling welter-weight scrap last season, returns tonight to try conclusions with Willie Lewis, 145-pounder of the Keystone.

Joe DePan, of the Keystone team, will trade punches with George Kerdinas, of the Southwest A. C., Washington, in another three-rounder.

Efforts will be made to match two more bouts of the Keystone team with Washington or local opponents.

The remainder of the card will feature local boys. Tommy Dunn will be rematched with Bobby Porter, and Maurice Barr will meet Jimmy Davis in a welter division fight.

Matchmaker Robert V. "Sparky" Chisholm is limiting the show to eight bouts to enable customers to get away early for the Armistice Day dances scheduled here.

Show Starts 8:30
The show is being started 30 minutes later than previous programs because of the Armistice Day parade, which is scheduled to start at 7 p. m.

James E. Kelley, Jr., and Gilbert Becker will be the referees. The judges are John H. Douth and Ross W. Prysock and the official timer, John J. "Bobby" Cavanaugh.

Cleveland Trims Forty Niners 14-7
Yankees Top Dons, 17-12
And Buffalo Downs Dodgers, 17-14

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10 (AP)—Cleveland's Browns, putting together two great scoring drives in the first half, defeated the San Francisco Forty-Niners 14-7 in an All-America Conference Professional football game witnessed by a crowd estimated at 48,000 fans. The victory gave the Browns a two-game lead over the local eleven, their closest rivals for Western division honors of the league. Score by periods:

CLEVELAND..... 7 7 0 0-14
SAN FRANCISCO..... 0 0 7 0-7
Cleveland scoring: Touchdown—Lavelle G. Smith (Motley). Points after touchdown—G. Smith (Motley).
San Francisco scoring: Touchdown—Albert (Casagrande). Points after touchdown—Vetrano (placement).

YANKIES BEAT DONS
NEW YORK, Nov. 10 (AP)—Eddie Prokop, from deep in the heart of Dixie, tipped 77 yards down the sidelines on a punt return today to give the New York Yankees 17 to 12 All-America Pro Football Conference victory over the Los Angeles Dons. Score by periods:

NEW YORK YANKIES..... 7 7 0 0-17
LOS ANGELES..... 0 0 7 0-7
New York scoring: Touchdown—Sanders Prokop. Points after touchdown—Harvey Johnson (placement).
Los Angeles scoring: Touchdown—Beverly (sub for Penick). Points after touchdown—Aguirre (sub for Kerr).
Field goal—Aguirre (sub for Kerr).
Blocked New York punt rolled through end zone.

DODGERS LOSE 17-14
BROOKLYN, N. Y., Nov. 10 (AP)—Glenn Dobbs, Brooklyn's "one man team," pitched 10th of his team's touchdowns but another one of his passes backed into an interception which led to a Buffalo score and a 17-14 victory over the Dodgers today in an All-America Professional Football Conference game at Ebbets Field. Score by periods:

BUFFALO..... 7 7 0 0-14
BROOKLYN..... 0 7 0 0-7
Buffalo scoring: Touchdown—Johnson. Points after touchdowns—Zentini. Field goal—Zentini.
Brooklyn scoring: Touchdown—Ventrone. Points after touchdowns—Zentini. Field goal—Zentini.

Rings Is Seeded No. 1 In Pro Net Tourney
LOS ANGELES, Nov. 10 (AP)—To the surprise of no one, defending champion Bobby Riggs was topped today for the second annual world's professional hardcourt tennis championships, opening Tuesday at Los Angeles Tennis Club. His perpetual rival, Don Budge, was ranked second in the \$5,000 tourney.

Other seedings: 3—Wesley Van Houten, 4—Carl Earn, 5—Wayne Sabatini, 6—Bill Tilden, 7—Jack Jossi, and 8—John Faunce.

SIMEON ARNOLD WINS LIVE-BIRD SHOOTING MATCH AT KLONDIKE

LONACONING, Nov. 10.—Simeon Arnold, of Barton, won the live-bird sweepstakes shooting match held Saturday afternoon at Klondike, defeating five other contestants with a score of 18 out of 20.

Arnold won a cup and \$150 cash. John Hersick, Klondike, was second with 16 out of 21; Francis Hughes, Midland, third, 15-21; Frank Buskirk, Klondike, and Leo McNeill, Midland, tied at 14-20 and Tucker Timney, of Lonaconing, shot 13 out of 20.

A large crowd witnessed the match.

Francis Hughes and Graham Gray, of Midland, will meet in a special match for a purse of \$500 on Thanksgiving Day at Klondike.

Amvets To Drill At "Y" For Game With Duquesne U.

Play Dukes Here Sunday; Globe Trotters Will Be Met Nov. 24

The Amvets will get down to serious business Wednesday night at 8:30 o'clock at the Central YMCA where practice sessions will be held this week in preparation for the opening game of the season with the Duquesne University quint of Pittsburgh next Sunday at 3 p. m.

SS. Peter and Paul gymnasium, Fayette street.

Drills have been transferred from the west side gym to the "Y" due to the complete renovation of SS. Peter and Paul court for the coming season.

The Amvets have been working out under the watchful eye of Coach John J. "Bobby" Cavanaugh for the past three weeks and are reported to be in good physical condition. A squad of twenty men have been reporting for the drills and Cavanaugh is going to have quite a task in selecting the 8 or 10 who will make up the local pros' final squad.

Seat Sale Opens Tonight
Local fans are becoming quite enthusiastic over the prospects of the first club to ever represent the city on the hard wood and in opening against Coach "Chick" Davies' Dukes, always an outstanding team in the college ranks, the locals will have an immediate opportunity to prove their worth.

Reserved seat tickets will go on sale at the various agencies all over the city tonight, while general admission and student tickets will be on sale at the door at 1:30 p. m. on Sunday.

The Amvets co-managers, Eddie Diehl and Bob Whip are preparing for an overflow crowd and with the addition of an extra row of chairs around the back will be able to take care of 1,200 fans.

Book Globe Trotters Nov. 24
Following the Duquesne, there will be no let-up in the Amvets' schedule. On November 24 at 9 p. m., the local vets will meet the famous Harlem Globe Trotters and then the following Sunday they will play the defending champions of the American Pro Basketball League, "Bud" Jeannette's Baltimore Bullets.

Three more nationally famous teams were contacted the past week by the Amvets for appearances in Cumberland in January and February, namely, Oleon's All-American Red Heads, the Hawaiian All-Stars and the Chinese Comets from San Francisco. The addition of these three teams continues the policy of the local club in bringing into the most outstanding clubs of the country to Cumberland this winter.

HUNTER GETS TURKEY WITHOUT FIRING SHOT
CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 10 (AP)—Theodore Day of Hambleton, Tucker, Col., is considered one of the luckiest turkey hunters of the current season.

The Conservation Commission was informed today that Day got his bird, a large hen, without firing a shot.

Game Protector F. H. Kyer said that Day was driving his truck back down a mountain on U. S. Route 219 when the bird flew against the top of the machine. It suffered a broken wing and was stunned.

Before it revived, Day had pounced on it.

BOGGS LEAVES FRIDAY FOR POST IN FLORIDA
Carroll Boggs, professional golfer of the Cumberland Country Club, will leave Friday for St. Augustine, Fla., where he will take over his duties as pro at the St. Augustine Country Club during the four months winter season. Boggs' contract starts December 4 and expires on April 1, 1947.

Ralph "Harpo" Lesure, who will be Boggs' assistant at St. Augustine, will not leave here for Florida until December 1.

Rambling Moochers Top Bedford Road
The Rambling Moochers football team won their fourth game of the season yesterday when they defeated Bedford Road by the score of 13-0.

Bill Jones scored both touchdowns for the Moochers and Wolford made the extra point. Both scores came in the second half.

The Moochers will play South End next Sunday at Fort Hill practice field at 2:30 p. m.

INDIANS SCALP PANTHERS
PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 10 (AP)—The Long Island Indians broke a two-game winning streak of the Paterson Panthers today by scoring a 14 to 3 win over the local team in an American Professional Football League game before 4,400 at Hinchliffe Stadium.

Giants Rounce Eagles, 45 To 17, To Capture Lead

Redskins Nose Out Boston, 17-14; Lions Humble Steelers, 17-7

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 (AP)—The New York Giants got more than even for a beating they absorbed a week ago by fanning the fumbling Philadelphia Eagles 45 to 17 today to take over sole possession of the top spot in the National Professional Football League's eastern championship race. Score by periods:

PHILADELPHIA..... 0 0 0 0-0
NEW YORK..... 17 17 0 0-34
Philadelphia scoring: Touchdown—Steinkamp (sub for Pritchard), Humbert (sub for Caldwell). Points after touchdowns—Lio 2 (place kicks). Field goal—Lio (place kick).

New York scoring: Touchdown—Pascual (sub for Strong), Hapes (sub for Strong), Reagan (sub for Pritchard), Weiss (sub for Caldwell). Points after touchdowns—Strong 6 (place kicks). Field goal—Strong (place kick).

REDSKINS EDGE BOSTON
WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (AP)—Dick Todd, hampered previously this season by a broken hand, led the Washington Redskins today to a National Football League game before a crowd of 17-14 National League football victory over the Boston Yanks. Score by periods:

WASHINGTON..... 0 7 7 0-14
BOSTON..... 0 0 0 0-0
Washington scoring: Touchdown—Todd 2. Points after touchdowns—Polson 2. Field goal—Polson (place kick).

Boston scoring: Touchdown—Famiglietti 2. Points after touchdowns—Scollard 2.

PACKERS UPSET CARDS
CHICAGO, Nov. 10 (AP)—Pumblers and pass interceptions led the steam out of the Chicago Cardinals today as the Green Bay Packers cashed in on a 19 to 7 upset victory in a National Football League game before a crowd of 30,691 in Comiskey Park. Score by periods:

GREEN BAY..... 3 14 0 0-19
CHICAGO..... 0 0 0 0-7
Green Bay scoring: Touchdown—Pritch (sub for Schickman), Comp (for Canadeo). Points after touchdowns—Pritch 2 (place kicks). Field goal—Pritch (place kick).
Chicago scoring: Touchdown—Pettit (sub for Matson). Points after touchdowns—Cuff (placement).

LIONS CLAW STEELERS
DETROIT, Nov. 10 (AP)—Scoring on pass plays of 72 and 88 yards, the Detroit Lions slapped Pittsburgh for a tie for the eastern division lead in the National Football League today by upsetting the Steelers, 17 to 7. It was Detroit's first victory of the season. Score by periods:

PITTSBURGH..... 0 0 0 0-0
DETROIT..... 0 10 0 0-17
Detroit scoring: Touchdown—Pitts (sub for Dudley). Points after touchdowns—Dudley (placement).
Pittsburgh scoring: Touchdown—Deconvent (for Madarik), Greene (for Cremer). Points after touchdowns—Debanne (for Matson), (placement).

BEARS SPILL RAMS
LOS ANGELES, Nov. 10 (AP)—Sid Luckman, Mr. Quarterback in person, led the Chicago Bears to a thrilling 27-21 victory over the Los Angeles Rams today before 61,381 spectators, largest pro crowd of the season here. Score by periods:

LOS ANGELES..... 14 6 0 0-20
CHICAGO..... 14 6 0 0-27
Chicago scoring: Touchdown—Gallatin (sub for Shaw), Pritch (sub for Hamilton). Points after touchdowns—Waterford (for Harmon) 3.

Los Angeles scoring: Touchdown—Hoffmann (sub for Shaw), Pritch (sub for Hamilton). Points after touchdowns—Waterford (for Harmon) 3.

BENJAMIN W. WRIGHT WINS GOLF TOURNEY
Benjamin W. Wright won the turkey handicap golf tournament over the weekend at the Cumberland Country Club by turning in a net score of 69 for 18 holes. His gross score was 83 and handicap 14.

George Schwarzenbach was runner up with a gross of 82, handicap of 12 and a net of 70.

Twenty-five members participated in the contest.

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Tennessee 18, Mississippi 14
Louisiana State 31, Alabama 13
George Washington 6, Charlotte 6
Howard Univ. 9, Hampton Institute 6
Presbyterian 23, Wofford 14
Kentucky 35, Marquette 7
Hamden-Sydney 20, Washington College 13
Virginia Union 20, Shaw Univ. 14
Richmond 27, Davidson 6
Duke 13, Wake Forest 13
Allen Univ. 69, Georgia 81 College 9
Georgia 31, Florida 14
Quadrant Marines 19, Norfolk Tr. 8
Vanderbilt 7, North Carolina 8
Miami 54, Clemson 11
Murray St. 19, Marshall Coll. 6
Eastern Kentucky St. 28, Louisville 7
Tennessee Tech 32, Georgetown (Ky) Coll. 6
Pennsylvania Naval Air Sta 20, Rollins College 14
Wilkesville 7, Kentucky St. Coll. 6
Morgantown 16, South Dakota 18
Mars Hill 14, Lees-McClell 6
MIDWEST
Michigan 55, Michigan State 7
Ohio State 20, Pittsburgh 13
Minnesota 13, Purdue 7
Denison 14, Capital 13
Kansas 16, Oklahoma 13
Missouri 21, Colorado 6
Iowa State 7, Drake 7 (Tie)
Iowa 12, Bluffton 6
Lafayette 12, Wisconsin 7
Cleveland State 7, Ohio Wesleyan 9
North Dakota St. vs South Dakota Univ. (Suspended)
Heidelberg 6, Kenyon 6
Ohio University 21, Baldwin Wallace 14
Wilmington 14, Ohio Wesleyan 13
Chattanooga 34, Dayton 7
Oberlin 40, Albion 6
Wesleyan 18, Coast Guard 13
Butler St. St. Joseph's (Ind) 6
Oberlin 7, De Paul 7 (Tie)
Franklin 7, Manchester 7
Ripon 20, Carroll 0
Wichita 13, St. Louis 6
Morningside 16, North Dakota St. 6 (Tie)
Bradley Coll. 14, North Dakota 7
Akron 26, Woonsocket 26
Western Reserve 13, John Carroll 7
Cincinnati 39, Xavier 6
Youngstown 28, Morris Harvey 14
Iowa State Tech vs Augustana U. (postponed—Show)
Indiana State 13, Eastern Illinois 9
Duquesne 14, Ohio Wesleyan 6
Lawrence (Wis) 21, Beloit 7
Kearney 20, Peru 12
Upper Iowa 26, Wartburg 13
Morehead 36, Western Kentucky 7
Texas A. & M. 14, So. Methodist 6
Arkansas 7, Rice 0
Texas Tech 27, New Mexico Univ. 6
Texas 22, Baylor 7
Tulsa 20, Oklahoma A. & M. 18
SOUTHEAST
Termites, according to a newspaper item, are remarkably stupid. We believe it—for no sooner do they find a place in which to live than they eat themselves out of house and home.

Army-Notre Dame Deadlock Results In Double Champs

Contest Produces Two All-America Quarter-backs And Fourteen Linemen-Of-The-Week

By BOB GRUBB
NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Nothing from nothing leaves nothing, so no matter whether you add, subtract, multiply or divide the result of that torrid contest between Army and Notre Dame you draw a blank in attempting to determine the nation's mythical college football title.

But if you were to put it to a vote of the 74,000 who crammed Yankee Stadium yesterday to see the two Titans stand each other off for 60 minutes the balloting would undoubtedly favor the naming of co-champions for 1946.

And if you allowed the same 74,000 to pick an All-America quarter-back, you probably would get two answers again: Notre Dame's scintillating Johnny Lujack and Army's masterful field general, Arnold Tucker.

Even when it comes to trying to decide between the two forward walls, it's a tossup. The two would have to be linemen-of-the-week awards to give credit where credit was due.

That's the way it would go all down the line on almost any argumentative aspect of yesterday's deadlock. The answer invariably is not one but two.

In an even-Stephen contest that so often in grid annuals for sterling defensive play each team had the right answer for the other's every move.

Standings Are Stand-off
The Monday morning quarter-backs in such a stalemate naturally look to the statistics for some satisfaction. But here again it was virtually a stand-off. In total yards gained rushing, passing and in punt returns, Army comes up with 305, Notre Dame with 292.

The Irish had 11 first downs to the Cadets' nine, 173 yards gained rushing to 138. In the aerial game it was 52 yards for Notre Dame, 57 for Army.

In game void of long runs or spectacular plays, the lines had a chance to show to advantage for a change over the backfields. The Irish bruisers broke through time and again to smother Tucker and Conn Davis in their passing attempts. And Lujack fared not much better against the Army. The closest the Army got was the Irish 14 and Notre Dame once got as deep as the Cadets' 3.

Lujack, who played virtually the entire game despite an ankle injury in midweek scrimmage, attempted 17 passes and completed six of them. Tucker and Davis shot 16 toward hopeful receivers and four of them connected.

Howard Davis, Blanchard
They'll tell the story for a long while, too, around South Bend, of the thwarting of Davis and the touchdown twin, Doc Blanchard. Only once all day did Blanchard pierce the Irish stone wall and that for a typical Blanche smash of 21 yards. But Lujack was there to stop him. Doc carried 20 times for a net of 64 yards, which is practically zero in this All-America book. But he proved a mighty man on the defense. The usually elusive Davis was held to 33 yards on his 15 trips.

Notre Dame's Frank Leahy and Army's Earl Blaik each called upon only 22 men to carry out the chores. The argument concerning the Irish superiority in reserve strength in contrast to the Cadets' thin spread of 60-minute players thus failed of a test.

Vulcans Halt State
Potomac State's seven-game winning streak was shattered by the powerful California Teachers before a gathering of approximately 2,500 persons at Keyser but the setback failed to affect the Catamounts' standing in the West Virginia College Conference. Coach Lough's team will conclude its campaign with West Liberty in a conference game next Saturday at 2 p. m. in Keyser.

Potomac took a 6-0 lead in the first period when Jimmie Mance pitched a touchdown pass to Elmer Freeland. Hagerstown scored once in the second period and twice in the third quarter. "Peck" Martin's touchdown tied the score but Hans blocked Meyers' placement try for the extra point. Early's 70-yard return of a Port Hill punt netted the Hubs their second touchdown and Myers kicked the point. Martin made the last six-pointer and Myers booted the extra point, making the score 20-6. "Bub" Frye's quarterback sneak gave Port Hill its last touchdown and Freeland scored the 13th point on a placement kick.

Hagerstown led in first downs 13 to 12 and in total yards rushing, 266-203. Port Hill tried six passes, completed three and had two intercepted while the winners completed two out of seven. The Hubs were penalized 115 yards—60 for Port Hill and 55 for the home team. Hagerstown gained 12 yards on aerials and Port Hill 46.

Beall Loses Third
Beall High School suffered its third loss of the season at the

District's Top Scorers Clash Here Saturday

Hoff Will Face Powers When Allegany Meets Moorefield Jackets

Leading scorers of the Potomac Valley Conference and Cumberland will face each other Saturday night when Moorefield High School's Yellow Jackets meet Allegany High School in the stadium at 8 o'clock.

The battle will bring together George Hoff, fullback of the Moorefield eleven, who heads the PVC with 15 touchdowns and a total of 90 points and Tommy Powers, AHS fullback, who tops the city scorers with nine touchdowns and 54 points.

Played Tie Game Here
It will be Moorefield's second appearance of the season in Cumberland, the Jackets having battled LaSalle a 0-0 score on September 20. The Hardy countians lost by the score of 20-7 to the West Fairmont Polar Bears in Fairmont September 27 and have won their last six starts, including 18-6 and 22-7 wins over Ridgeley and Keyser.

Coach Johnny Pugh's eleven won the Potomac Valley title for the second straight year on Friday by defeating Port Ashby.

Allegany scored its second straight win on Friday by defeating LaSalle, 25-12. The Campers were held to a 7-7 score by Ridgeley and lost to Keyser 19-13.

Franklin Invades Ridgeley
Port Hill and LaSalle have opened this weekend, but there are two Potomac Valley Conference games on tap Friday. Franklin High's Panthers will play at Ridgeley and Keyser High will play host to Petersburg Vikings.

In addition to the Moorefield game on Saturday, Beall High will play Dick McKelvey's Romney Producers in Frostburg.

The standings of district teams and individual scores to date:

CITY SCORERS

| Team | TD | PA | Total |
|----------------------|----|----|-------|
| Powers, Allegany | 5 | 0 | 30 |
| Stevenson, Port Hill | 4 | 1 | 25 |
| Manges, Port Hill | 4 | 1 | 25 |
| Bedford, Port Hill | 4 | 0 | 24 |
| Reising, LaSalle | 2 | 0 | 12 |
| Ridgeley, LaSalle | 2 | 0 | 12 |
| Keyser, Keyser | 2 | 0 | 12 |
| Exposito, LaSalle | 1 | 0 | 6 |
| Reising, LaSalle | 1 | 0 | 6 |
| Nicholson, Port Hill | 1 | 0 | 6 |
| Port Dorsey, LaSalle | 1 | 0 | 6 |
| Keyser, Allegany | 1 | 0 | 6 |
| J. Collins, LaSalle | 1 | 0 | 6 |
| Frye, Port Hill | 1 | 0 | 6 |
| Loe, LaSalle | 1 | 0 | 6 |

PVC SCORERS

| Team | TD | PA | Total |
|--------------------|----|----|-------|
| Hoff, Moorefield | 15 | 0 | 90 |
| Quinn, Keyser | 7 | 2 | 44 |
| Reising, LaSalle | 4 | 0 | 24 |
| Rannels, Romney | 3 | 2 | 20 |
| Harman, Moorefield | 3 | 1 | 19 |
| Keyser, Keyser | 3 | 1 | 19 |
| Moss, Ridgeley | 2 | 3 | 15 |

Churchill Downs Entries

1-42,000, claiming, 3 and up, 6 f.
 109 110 111 112 113 114 115 116 117 118 119 120 121 122 123 124 125 126 127 128 129 130 131 132 133 134 135 136 137 138 139 140 141 142 143 144 145 146 147 148 149 150 151 152 153 154 155 156 157 158 159 160 161 162 163 164 165 166 167 168 169 170 171 172 173 174 175 176 177 178 179 180 181 182 183 184 185 186 187 188 189 190 191 192 193 194 195 196 197 198 199 200 201 202 203 204 205 206 207 208 209 210 211 212 213 214 215 216 217 218 219 220 221 222 223 224 225 226 227 228 229 230 231 232 233 234 235 236 237 238 239 240 241 242 243 244 245 246 247 248 249 250 251 252 253 254 255 256 257 258 259 260 261 262 263 264 265 266 267 268 269 270 271 272 273 274 275 276 277 278 279 280 281 282 283 284 285 286 287 288 289 290 291 292 293 294 295 296 297 298 299 300 301 302 303 304 305 306 307 308 309 310 311 312 313 314 315 316 317 318 319 320 321 322 323 324 325 326 327 328 329 330 331 332 333 334 335 336 337 338 339 340 341 342 343 344 345 346 347 348 349 350 351 352 353 354 355 356 357 358 359 360 361 362 363 364 365 366 367 368 369 370 371 372 373 374 375 376 377 378 379 380 381 382 383 384 385 386 387 388 389 390 391 392 393 394 395 396 397 398 399 400 401 402 403 404 405 406 407 408 409 410 411 412 413 414 415 416 417 418 419 420 421 422 423 424 425 426 427 428 429 430 431 432 433 434 435 436 437 438 439 440 441 442 443 444 445 446 447 448 449 450 451 452 453 454 455 456 457 458 459 460 461 462 463 464 465 466 467 468 469 470 471 472 473 474 475 476 477 478 479 480 481 482 483 484 485 486 487 488 489 490 491 492 493 494 495 496 497 498 499 500 501 502 503 504 505 506 507 508 509 510 511 512 513 514 515 516 517 518 519 520 521 522 523 524 525 526 527 528 529 530 531 532 533 534 535 536 537 538 539 540 541 542 543 544 545 546 547 548 549 550 551 552 553 554 555 556 557 558 559 560 561 562 563 564 565 566 567 568 569 570 571 572 573 574 575 576 577 578 579 580 581 582 583 584 585 586 587 588 589 590 591 592 593 594 595 596 597 598 599 600 601 602 603 604 605 606 607 608 609 610 611 612 613 614 615 616 617 618 619 620 621 622 623 624 625 626 627 628 629 630 631 632 633 634 635 636 637 638 639 640 641 642 643 644 645 646 647 648 649 650 651 652 653 654 655 656 657 658 659 660 661 662 663 664 665 666 667 668 669 670 671 672 673 674 675 676 677 678 679 680 681 682 683 684 685 686 687 688 689 690 691 692 693 694 695 696 697 698 699 700 701 702 703 704 705 706 707 708 709 710 711 712 713 714 715 716 717 718 719 720 721 722 723 724 725 726 727 728 729 730 731 732 733 734 735 736 737 738 739 740 741 742 743 744 745 746 747 748 749 750 751 752 753 754 755 756 757 758 759 760 761 762 763 764 765 766 767 768 769 770 771 772 773 774 775 776 777 778 779 780 781 782 783 784 785 786 787 788 789 790 791 792 793 794 795 796 797 798 799 800 801 802 803 804 805 806 807 808 809 810 811 812 813 814 815 816 817 818 819 820 821 822 823 824 825 826 827 828 829 830 831 832 833 834 835 836 837 838 839 840 841 842 843 844 845 846 847 848 849 850 851 852 853 854 855 856 857 858 859 860 861 862 863 864 865 866 867 868 869 870 871 872 873 874 875 876 877 878 879 880 881 882 883 884 885 886 887 888 889 890 891 892 893 894 895 896 897 898 899 900 901 902 903 904 905 906 907 908 909 910 911 912 913 914 915 916 917 918 919 920 921 922 923 924 925 926 927 928 929 930 931 932 933 934 935 936 937 938 939 940 941 942 943 944 945 946 947 948 949 950 951 952 953 954 955 956 957 958 959 960 961 962 963 964 965 966 967 968 969 970 971 972 973 974 975 976 977 978 979 980 981 982 983 984 985 986 987 988 989 990 991 992 993 994 995 996 997 998 999 1000

Pimlico Entries

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Empire City Entries

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KEEPING UP WITH

HOLLYWOOD

By LOUELLA PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 8 — Gene A half hour the genial host of the Brown Derby restaurants was literally "up a tree" until the Beverly Hills Fire Department rushed with a ladder to rescue him. If you think Sally's ever going to let him forget this—don't know Sal.

"Everytime I hear about all the stories lined up for the young in reading dialogue, all the better. Ed Gardner loves it and laughs with the audience. He helps write his own show and many of the gags are his own, thought up between rehearsals and on the spur of the moment. I typed. Most of us should live long and prosper in the movie business. Sabu in his movie career. Of course, Sabu is the perfect for a poor Java-ner and his love for the daughter of a wealthy man.

What goes on with my neighbors, Irving Asher and Leo McCarey? Irving, who was put in charge of the McCarey productions, has resigned and has moved over to RKO to produce "Anything Can Happen," the story George Oppenheim has written. Maybe Leo was too long in getting started on his pictures. When you do such pictures as "Go With Me" and "Bells of St. Mary's," it takes a long time to get started and you can't blame Leo for not wanting to make a picture that didn't measure up to his past performances. Neither can you blame Irving for getting restless. He's an active young man who saw service in the European front and he wants to work—so there's the story.

Now that the popular boss, Peter Raytheon, is back at his desk after five weeks in New York, things are popping around RKO. One of the first contracts he okayed is Kirk Douglas's play the bad boy in "Build My Gallows High" with Robert Mitchell and Jane Greer. For my money, Kirk can be as bad as he wants on the screen. He still has enough charm to give the hero a run for sex appeal honors. Of course, Douglas was borrowed from Hal Wallis who is happily glued to Kirk's contract. By the way, has anyone noticed that the author of "Build My Gallows High" is Geoffrey Home, former Los Angeles Herald reporter, whose real name is Dan Mainwaring.

You remember I told you they don't say "bravo, bravo" in Brooklyn—but when a gal's a hit there she knows it because "dem" Brooklynites stamp and cheer. These reverberations from Anne Jeffreys' appearance in "La Tosca" at the Academy of Music did not go unnoticed across the bridge in New York because Anne told me today that she had been given permission by RKO to return east to star in the musical version of Elmer Rice's old hit, "Street Scene." She'll be in good company for all other members of the cast will be from the Metropolitan Opera Company. She heard word she's put into the effort and hard work she's put into her singing career and in tackling the east where they have to be shown when it concerns a movie actress.

Chatter in Hollywood: It's a dirty trick to tell this on Bob Cobb on account of he's one of my favorite people in this town. But it's too good to keep. Seems Bob has a yen for trimming branches off the trees on the property he and Sally just bought and the other day he not only saved a branch but as it fell, it broke the ladder, cutting off his only means of getting down. For

Tones celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary at a table for two at the House of Murphy, happy as happy could be. . . . Saw Benny Thau and Frances Gifford at dinner at the Crillon. She is such a pretty girl and is very happy over her new MGM contract. Vincent Minelli has also landed a grand new contract with Leo the Lion—which he well deserves. . . . Mary Livingstone and Jack Benny have taken a house at Palm Springs and will commute for Jack's air shows. . . . Launched with Derby and met Mrs. Douglas McKee, Andrea King's young looking mother, who has been visiting her. Mrs. McKee was a friend of Lillian Russell and she gave Andrea several excellent suggestions about the famous actress whom Andrea portrays in "My Wild Irish Rose" at Warners. . . . Frank Sinatra went to Fresno this week and made appearance for a teen-ager group, which brought in \$5,000. It was a nice gesture on the part of Frank. . . . Larry Reid, part of Frankie. . . . Larry Reid, the pioneer editor of Ideal Publications, has taken over the western editorship of Ideal Publications. His boss, Muriel Babcock, is giving him a cocktail party tomorrow. . . . The Theodora Lynch concert for the benefit of the Pope

William Eugene Fairall, 533 Columbia avenue, has enlisted in the naval reserve V-6 inactive as an electrician's mate second class for a period of four years. He is a veteran of 46 months previous naval service.

"If they d ask me, I'd tell 'em how to prevent war—That they should try to get me to enlist as a private again!"

SUSIE Q. SMITH By Linda and Jerry Waller

Linda + Jerry Waller 11-17

"Why don't they get taller dancers? . . . Then they want to have dance on their toes!"

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Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our dear friends and neighbors for their kindness following the death of our beloved son, Eugene L. Watkins. We also wish to thank Rev. Joseph Young and the W. S. C. S. of Fairview Avenue Church, whose sent flowers and joyful care.

MR. & MRS. L. E. WATKINS AND FAMILY.

11-16-46

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our husband and son, Capt. Harry Russell Keller, who died Nov. 11, 1945.

Not dead to us who loved him, Not lost but gone before, He lives with us in memory And will for ever more.

WIFE AND DAUGHTER

11-11-46

In Memoriam

In loving memory of my brother, Harry R. Keller, who died one year ago, Nov. 11, 1945.

More and more I miss him, Friends may think the world is healed But they little know the sorrow Lies within my heart concealed.

God knows how I miss him, Never shall his memory fade, Loving thoughts will ever wonder To the spot where he is laid.

Sadly missed by his sister

MRS. JAMES E. NILAND

11-11-46

In Memoriam

A faith that is ever before us, A voice we cannot forget, His smile will linger forever, In our memories we see them yet.

As we loved him, so we miss him, In our hearts he is so near, Remembered, longed for always, Brings many a silent tear.

Beautiful memories are all that are left, Of the one we loved and shall never forget.

MOTHER, BROTHERS AND SISTERS

11-11-46

2—Automotive

1941 G. M. C. dump truck. Allen Compton, Salisbury, Pa. 11-9-18k-T

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DUMP TRUCK large and small. K. P. Price. Phone 2203-119 8-11-46-T

1941 CHEVROLET 4x4 Army dump truck. good condition. Phone 214-276. Andrew McIntyre. 11-6-46-T

REBUILT Ford Chevrolet. Plymouth, Dodge engines. Crankshafts, ground, cylinders ground, desired rebuild and tuned up. Conroy's Auto Machine Shop. 605 Sullivan Ave. Phone 2044-M. 8-27-41-T

TRACTOR-Trailer. Julian Ayers, Hancock. Phone 221-F-2. evenings. 11-6-46-T

1941 FORD truck. C-15 International model. 510 Lafayette Ave. 11-6-46-T

FOR SALE or trade. 1932 Plymouth sedan. 419 Louisiana Ave. 125-J. 11-11-46-T

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GURLEY BROTHERS

DODGE PLYMOUTH

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1941 G. M. C. dump truck. Allen Compton, Salisbury, Pa. 11-9-18k-T

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BRAKES RELINED

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Approved for Veteran Training

13—Coal For Sale

J. RILEY, Big Vein and Pennsylvania Stoker. Phone 4167, 3098-R. 9-4-41-T

JOHN CROSS, Coal and Wood. Phone 4216-R. 4-13-41-T

JOE VEIN and stoker coal. Prompt delivery. R. Kierchner. Phone 1674-J. 9-30-41-T

Beaverdale Pa. Peo Stoker & Nut Coal. Pennsylvania Run of Mine. H. F. WAKEMAN. PHONE 339-W-4. 9-30-41-T

D. D. THOMPSON, Big Vein and stoker coal. Phone 3421-W. 9-30-41-T

PENNSYLVANIA stoker and nut coal. George Creek Big Vein Mine Run. Phone 2989-W. W. F. Whitmer, 313 Emily St. 6-28-41-T

For Somerset Coal Phone VIRGIL M. BARNES 2620-M

Pennsylvania & Deer Park, Md. Stoker and 80% Lump Coal. GEORGE CREEK BIG VEIN. HERMAN R. SHANK. Phone 355

GOOD COAL, \$6.50 prompt delivery. 3947-R. 10-13-31-T

COAL Joe Johns. Phone 2135. 10-15-31-T

COAL AND HAULING. T. Hassell, Phone 2832-R. 10-29-31-T

COAL and hauling. E. P. Joyce, 853-R. 10-20-31-T

COAL and wood, slab wood stove length. Phone 1691-R. 10-22-31-T

Berlin Big Vein and PINEONE Screened Beaverdale Stoker 818

GOOD COAL, prompt delivery. Phone 886-W-5. 10-24-31-T

HEILIN COAL. Lee Jenkins, Phone 511-W-1. 10-25-31-T

COAL and wood. William P. Cassidy, Phone 981-W-1. 10-29-28k-T

HEILIN Big Vein coal. Phone 3781-R. 10-16-31-T

STURTZ coal and hauling. Phone 1676-R. 10-31-31-T

BIG VEIN, stoker and stove wood. Phone 3221-W. 11-2-31-T

JOHNSON and Lepley, Big Vein coal. Guaranteed. \$6.50 ton. Phone 4086-J. 11-5-28k-T

COAL, WOOD, general hauling. Henry Boch, Phone 3933-M. 11-5-31-T

HEILIN's best lump big vein, guaranteed. \$6.25 ton. Phone 3715-W. 11-6-31-T

15—Electric Work, Fixtures

ELECTRIC WORK

MOTOR repairing wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co., 158 Frederick St. Phone 115

16—Money To Loan

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HEADQUARTERS FOR DIAMONDS

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HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR OLD GOLD

Open Week-Days to 5 P. M.

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33 Baltimore St. Phone 3770

26—For Sale Miscellaneous

SPENCER SUPPORTS, individually designed. Allen Alaming Lucha. Phone 3822-M. 9-1-41-T

AUTOMOBILE insurance to meet financial responsibility. Law \$15.20. Glenn Watson. Phone 381. 8-9-41-T

WHITE Mondaine pigeons, reasonable. Phone 2314. 11-9-21-T

LIVING ROOM, dining room and bedroom suites. Two 3412 rugs. All previous. Call 10-11-41-T

BREAKFAST table. Twin bed bedroom suite, metal utility cabinet, chest of drawers, rocking chairs, spring construction, table lamps and floor lamps. 47 Virginia Ave. 10-11-41-T

NEW BOOKS. 264 Union St. 10-31-28k-T

NO 4 RUDD automatic gas hot water heater. 4 gallon per minute capacity. Write P. O. Box 238. City. 10-23-41-T

HARD TO GET radio tubes. Phone 1863-W. 10-14-31-T

CHRYSANTHEMUMS and Dwarf Cushion Mums. Large blooming size bushes, new colors. 25¢ each. Tharp's, 120 Federal St. Phone 1497-M. 9-20-41-T

24 HOUR service on hemmattching, buttonholes, covered buttons, buckles and belts. Singer Sewing Center. 71 N. Centre St. Phone 394. 6-3-41-T

COCKER SPANIEL puppies, black, blonde, apricot. Harold Meek, Vale Summit, Md. 10-1-41-T

SMALL FIRM foundation garments, sample dresses. Mrs. Bykes. Phone 2026. 8-19-41-T

ANTIQUES for sale. 192 Winnow St. 10-22-41-T

EVERGREENS. Savage Garden Nurseries. Phone Cumberland 210-J. 10-29-41-T

PHOTOGRAPH printing outfit for the beginners as low as \$3.00. Free instructions. Curf's Camera Shop. 11-4-41-T

CANDID type cameras as low as \$3.95 including case. Curf's Camera Shop. 11-4-41-T

GRAY CO.—Used furniture, bought, sold, exchanged. Antiques. Rear 132 Phone 1815-J. 8-1-41-T

CANARIES—make's songsters, beautifully plumaged. Burdette sales, bird remedies. Pet Shop, 144 N. Mechanic. 10-9-21-T

Enlargers, Exposure Meters

New Federal No. 250 Enlargers and all types Exposure Meters. A deposit holds yours "Till Xmas"

Curf's Camera Shop, 35 N. Liberty

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Get KASCO DOG FOOD at the

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Wringer Rolls For All Washers

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35 N. Mechanic Phone 2672

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Panda Bears and Stuffed Monkeys \$5.95 up

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128 Bedford St. Phone 3941-R

POTATOES

Dependable Quality at Reasonable Prices

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536 Pine Ave. Phone 4621

SURPLUS ARMY GOODS

Men's army o. d., wool, reclaimed pants, \$5.98. Men's o. d., wool reclaimed shirts, \$2.98. Men's army reclaimed field jackets, wonderful value, \$5.98. Men's air corps, leather jackets, sheep lined, real warm, \$12.95 to \$24.95. Army o. d., wool blankets, we sell out every shipment, \$4.98 and \$5.98. Men's army style work shoes — you can't beat the wear and value, only \$6.98. Navy, all wool turtle neck sweaters, \$5.98

THE HUB

Army and Navy Goods

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Men's and Boys' Wear

TRUCKERS!

Why cut your profits by using Motor Oils that gum up your engines? Try

Ward's Vitalized Oil

in your equipment. It cleanses as it lubricates. Cleanses your engine of power-eating carbon and sludge. It's the finest oil money can buy—yet costs only 60¢ a gal in 55 gal drums (plus Fed Tax)

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO. 157 Baltimore St. Cumberland 11-6-41-T

Borrow From Your Bank!

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Commercial Bank

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22—Furnished Rooms

SLEEPING ROOM, gentleman. 206 Fulton St. 11-8-31-T

THREE SLEEPING ROOMS, 17 B. Waverly Terrace. 11-8-31-T

SLEEPING ROOM. 408 Goethe St. 11-9-41-T

LARGE front sleeping room, gentleman, centrally located. Phone 2470. 11-9-31-T

WILL SHARE two room apartment with another girl. Phone 1613-S. 11-10-31-T

26—For Sale Miscellaneous

PREDIGREED cocker spaniels, red male, black and white female. J. W. Moore. Creaptown. 11-10-21-Sun.-Mon. 11-10-21-Sun.-Mon.

ONE CONEY fur coat, size 16; three men's suits, size 38. good condition. Phone 2027. 11-10-21-Sun.-Mon.

GOOD SINGLE shot 22 rifle. Two 6-00-16 used tires. Phone 2169-R. 11-11-21-T

WE HAVE in stock three 22-inch, one 30-inch hot air all steel pipe furnaces. Phone Westernport 5481 or apply to Reeves Auto Parts, Westernport. 11-5-46-T

26—For Sale, Miscellaneous

APPLES sprayed fruit, all good varieties. 25¢, 50¢, 75¢ and \$1.00 a bushel at Miller's Orchard, LaVale, between 8 and 6 p. m. week days. Bring own containers. 10-23-41-T

EAT MOORE for lawn, mowing hot beds, roses, perennial flowers, evergreens and also for poultry litter. Large cartons, \$1.35; small cartons, \$2.30. Liberty Hardware, 51 N. Liberty St. Phone 550. 11-6-41-T

TWO 5-gallon riding horses. Apply Brady's Farm, Frostburg. 11-6-41-T

LARD PRESS, gas heating stove. 4317-J. 11-7-41-T

USED Shandy dry cleaning plant equipment including three tumblers, extractor, one silk cleaner, five cleaning fluid tanks, two Hoffman presses, one finishing board, sewing machine, one 15 h. p. boiler, \$2500, complete. John Hill Real Estate, Inc., Windfall, Pa. 11-8-31-T

UPLIGHT piano, good condition. 627 Shriver Ave. 11-8-31-T

WOOD AND COAL. Charles Hensell, Phone 2926 or 730. 11-9-31-T

WIG, transformations—braids, all shades. 713-M. 11-8-41-T

IRON FIREMAN heat meter. Ideal for church, clubs, etc. 230 Virginia Ave. 11-9-31-T

AUTO hot water heater and bumper jack. Apply after 4 p. m., 10 Hillman Place. 11-9-31-T

BICYCLE repair parts. Baby buggies, wagons, re-tired. Guaranteed repairs. Vaile, 30 Queen City Pavement. 11-9-31-T

10 Truck Drivers Strike At Savage Coal Mine Works

Men Object To Change From Hourly Pay To Percentage Basis

The strike of 10 part-time drivers at the Mt. Savage Coal Preparation Plant last Thursday morning, continued last night, and company officials reported that work had been reduced to about half of normal production.

The 10 drivers, according to J. Wallace Close, executive manager of The William Sherman Coal Interest, stopped work last Thursday after the company had changed the basis of pay from a hourly rate to tonnage percentage.

Close said the men had been "loading on the job" while they were receiving the hourly pay rate, and after investigating the company decided to pay for the tonnage hauled by the drivers. All but three of the men's earnings increased, Close said, but the three "caused trouble."

In all, 15 drivers are employed at the plant that buys coal from local mines and prepares it for distribution. Close said, but five of the men belong to the United Mine Workers Union, and they have continued to work.

The striking men called for a meeting with company heads. Close said, but were refused, since the company has a contract with the United Mine Workers and will not negotiate with other unions.

Close said the men were not members of any union at the time of the strike, but later joined the Teamsters Union. CIO. He declared the company will not attempt to negotiate with any union representative but those of the UMW.

Seven men employed at the tipple had been working six days a week prior to the strike. Close asserted, but have only part time employment, since the company is not receiving enough coal to warrant a full-work week.

Officials of the Teamsters Local could not be reached for comment last night.

Schools To Mark Education Week Beginning Today

Variety Of Programs Are Planned By Local Principals

Schools in this area will mark "American Education Week" with a variety of programs beginning this morning, when Port Hill High School presents the first of a series of broadcasts over the public address system. Other principals are planning open house affairs and skills.

Today's script at Port Hill, "Brotherhood of the World," will be presented by the 8-7 English class. In the cast will be Margaret Rice, Norman Miller, Leo Reynolds, William Robey, Joan Cavey, and Patricia Emerich. Miss Margaret Blaise will be in charge.

Facing New Tasks
On Tuesday, the 12-3 Senior class, under the supervision of Miss Geradine Pritchard, will present "New World—New Tasks," developing the theme, "Facing New Tasks." In the cast are Eugene Nines, Douglas Riggs, Donald Tharp, Robert Crabtree, and Louise Wigfield. The student director is Theima Green. Music and sound effects manager is Bill Pitzer.

The 9-7 English class will present on Wednesday, "Dollars and Sense," emphasizing on "Developing Better Communities." Supervised by Miss Lillian Boughton, the cast is composed of Flora Hardinger, Joan Ambrose, John Hader, Teddy Vandorale, and Lee Norris.

David Naff, Joan Yeager, Frances Heller, and Robert Evans of Senior English class 12-4 will enact roles in "A Letter to Michael" to be presented Thursday. This script uses "Strengthening Home Life" as its theme. Under the supervision of Miss Pritchard, the script will be produced under the student director Arlene Whetsell and sound effects manager, Geradine Simmons.

Miss Holzsch in Charge
Fridays theme, "Investing in Education," will be emphasized in the story of "The Community," presented by Senior home room 12-8. In the cast, supervised by Miss Nellie Wilson, appear Davis Weber, Calvin Mahoney, Walter Clark, Don Wimer, Calvin Hudson, Eugene Lee Brant, Jack Pauspe, Donald Tharp, and Wilma King.

The general director in charge of "American Education Week" is composed of Miss Esther Holzsch, Lisa Skyes, and Alfred Fritz. Ridgely High School will hold "open house" for both high school and graded departments Tuesday from 7 to 8 p. m. and will be followed by a Parent-Teacher Association meeting at 8:10 p. m. The Mineral County P-T-A Council will attend and music will be provided by the Stewart Music Studio.

The Allegheny observance will start at 7:30 p. m. Thursday when rooms may be visited. At 8:30 p. m. a program is scheduled for the auditorium.

A fantasy, "Funny Business," will be presented by Omicron Kappa Sigma, under the direction of Miss Orpha Bonita Pritchard. Leads will be portrayed by Ann Martin and Lewis Walker. Other characters will be played by Allen Macy, Ralph Lantley, Donald Diehl, Virginia Burman, Donald McKinnay, Barbara Bright, Lorraine Kompanek, Alfred Erling, and Robert Starcher.

Constance Cook and Patricia Anderson will present the prologue with Josephine Kompanek playing the background music. The program will also include a group of songs by the state under the direction of Miss Dorothy Willison. Members of the cast are Doris Davis, Frances Allen, Maxine Conrad, Everette Mitchell, Robert Smith, Donald Ott, Gene Shaw, and Thomas Hutchison.

Daily broadcasts of plays, under the direction of Miss Mary Stevens, are also planned at Allegheny.



ADMIRING THE "MUMS"—Shown above are two pictures taken at the third annual chrysanthemum show at the greenhouses of Renroy Gardens, LaVale, yesterday afternoon by the News photographer. In the top picture a line of spectators is seen looking at some of the rarer specimens of flowers on display, including desert spoons, anthuriums and streptolias. In the bottom picture is one of the youngest visitors to the show, 5-year-old Ruth Morrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Morrow, year-old Ruth Morrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Teier, Route 2, Cumberland, who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Teier, Route 2, Cumberland, with her parents. She is surrounded by chrysanthemums.

Over 2,000 Persons Attend Third Annual Flower Show In LaVale

Varied Display Featured In Greenhouses Of Renroy Gardens

When the third annual flower show, held at the greenhouses of Renroy Gardens, LaVale, closed yesterday afternoon, it was estimated that over 2,000 persons had attended the show since it opened Saturday afternoon.

Six local and out-of-town growers had displays at the show, which featured 60 varieties of chrysanthemums; several varieties of orchids; Rose Glory roses, the successors to American Beauty roses; exotics flowers such as the desert spoon cactus, blood-red, palm-shaped anthuriums and streptolias; and several original varieties of snapdragons displayed by R. H. Snyder, of the Rockwood Floral Company, Rockwood, Pa.

Other growers whose displays were featured included Arthur H. Bopp, mums and cyclamen, and Edward Habeeb, mums; Arthur Phillips and Son, Louisiana calla lilies; D. P. Pasqualetti, Meyer roses; Pa. mums; and Henry Weber and Sons, Oakland, mums and pom-poms.

In the display of roses, all old and new varieties now in bloom in greenhouses were shown, as well as Easter lilies, bouvardia, stephanotis, gardenias, camellias, love apples, carnations, delphinium, sweet peas, gerberas, forget-me-not and heather.

Vases of September gold, a bronze and red flower, added an autumn touch to the display, which was continued in fresh fall leaves and ears of Nevada Indian corn, placed among the vases of cut flowers.

Rep. Beall Wins By 16,100 Votes
The official returns in the Sixth District Congressional race show that Rep. J. Glenn Beall, Democrat, defeated Democrat Arch McDonald by 16,100 votes.

Rep. Beall carried each of the five counties to be elected to his third term. The results of the official canvass follow:

| County | PP McDonald | Beall |
|------------|-------------|--------|
| Allegheny | 75 | 8,597 |
| Frederick | 60 | 7,143 |
| Garrett | 299 | 1,408 |
| Montgomery | 51 | 14,481 |
| Washington | 69 | 8,568 |
| Totals | 286 | 40,197 |

Legion Of Guardsmen To March In Parade

All members of Algonquin Post No. 2, Legion of Guardsmen, all former Minute Men, and all members of Company C and D of the Maryland State Guard are requested to report at the State Armory today at 6:15 p. m. to take part in the Armistice Day parade.

David H. Durst and Harry Cline are co-chairmen of the post's parade committee.

Robert Herstine, commander, said that a meeting of the post will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the State Armory.

William Arnold, 85, Retired Railroad Employee, Succumbs

William Edward Arnold, 85, a retired boilermaker for the Western Maryland Railway, died yesterday at 9:30 a. m. at the home of his son-in-law, George R. Lindner, 234 North Mechanic street, with whom he and his wife resided. He had been in ill health for some time.

A native of Mt. Savage, Mr. Arnold was a son of the late Jeremiah and Bridget Carbine Arnold. Before working for the railroad he served as sexton at St. Patrick's Catholic Church for a number of years. He retired five years ago.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth P. Kriebbaum Arnold, one daughter, Sister M. Viola, School Sister of Notre Dame, Malden, Mass.; and four grandchildren, Sister M. Elsa, S.S.N.D., a teacher at St. Boniface Church, Rochester, N. Y.; George E. Lindner, Baltimore, and Rosemary and Marion Lindner, at home.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 9 a. m. at St. Patrick's, with interment in the church cemetery.

GEORGE WINTERS RITES

Funeral services for George W. Winters, 83, 417 Greene street, a well-known retired mail carrier, who died Saturday morning in Memorial Hospital, where he was admitted September 17, will be held today at 2 p. m. at the George Funeral Home, Rev. Dr. Hixon T. Bowersox, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, will officiate, with interment in Hillcrest Burial Park.

A native of Wolfersburg, Pa., Mr. Winters was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William E. Winters. He came to Cumberland 60 years ago and carried mail on the West Side for 38 years retiring in 1929. He was the oldest living mail carrier in this city, having covered a route for the longest period of time.

Mr. Winters was an ardent hunter and fisherman. He belonged to Lodge No. 60, Knights of Pythias, and to St. Paul's Lutheran Church. His wife was the late Mrs. Gertrude Long Winters.

Surviving are two sons, George W. and John P. Winters, this city; a daughter, Mrs. Laura Morehead, also of Cumberland; six grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

The family requests that flowers be omitted.

ROLAND O. MEASE

Roland O. Mease, 62, 121 Roberts street, a carpenter foreman for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, died yesterday at 9:20 a. m. in Memorial Hospital, where he was admitted last Monday. He underwent an operation Tuesday morning.

A native of Clearfield County, Pa., Mr. Mease was a son of the late David and Amelia Goswami. He came here 28 years ago and worked for the B. & O. as a carpenter, being promoted to carpenter foreman in 1926. He continued working until a week ago Saturday, shortly before he entered the hospital. He was a member of the United Brethren Church.

Mr. Mease is survived by his widow, Mrs. Vesta Gallaher Mease; 11 children, Melvin L. Mease, Mrs. Robert Taylor, Mrs. James J. Mason and Clair Mease, all of this city; James H. Mease, Bowling Green; George R. Mease, Bedford; Mrs. William D. Mease, Colesburg, South America; Tech Set, David D. Mease, with the Army in Jamaica; Leo H. and Miss Ann Louise Mease, at home; and Mrs. Valera McCaslin, Washington, D. C.

Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. M. A. Woods and Mrs. Annie Dixon, both of West Virginia, and 11 grandchildren.

The body is at the George Funeral Home.

MRS. BERTHA RANDALL

Mrs. Bertha E. Brant Randall, 69, died yesterday morning at her home, 154 North Centre street.

A native of Polish Mountain, Mrs. Randall was a daughter of the late Edward and Mary Slicker. She resided in Cumberland most of her life and was a member of Centre Street Methodist Church. Her first husband, Harry A. Brant, died in 1924, and her second husband,

New WAA Office Will Open Here This Wednesday

William Gibbs To Head Board For Veteran Priority Certifications

The War Assets Administration, seeking to improve its services to veterans, will open a new certifying office in the Post Office Building here Wednesday. Mortlock S. Pettit, director of the Richmond Region of WAA, announced yesterday.

The new office will be managed by William E. Gibbs, this city, a veteran of World War II, who formerly was associated with the Peoples Bank. The office will serve the Maryland counties of Garrett, Allegany, Washington and the West Virginia Counties of Mineral, Hampshire, Grant, Hardy, and Pendleton.

A new certifying office to serve counties in Eastern Maryland and part of Virginia will be opened in Salisbury, Md., Wednesday also, Pettit revealed.

In line with the program additional certifying offices will be located in Bristol, Va., and in Clarkburg, and Brockley, W. Va., as soon as the necessary facilities can be obtained.

World War II Veterans are entitled under the Surplus Property Act to priorities second only to those of federal agencies in buying most surplus war materials. However, certain most surplus items have been set aside exclusively for veterans, Pettit said.

In order to exercise these priorities, veterans must first be certified by a WAA certifying office such as the one now being established here. Other offices are located in Richmond, Roanoke and Norfolk, Va.; Baltimore, Washington, D. C.; and Charleston and Wheeling, W. Va.

Surviving are four children, Herbert L. and Harry E. Brant, and Mrs. Alice R. Welsh and Mrs. Reba M. Steward, all of this city; two brothers, Lester Barnes, this city, and Luther Barnes, a resident of Ohio; two sisters, Mrs. Ray Williams, Hazen road, and Miss Ethel Barnes, Denver, Colo.; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The body is at the George Funeral Home.

MRS. SMITH SERVICES
Funeral services for Mrs. Wilhelmina P. Smith, 62, wife of Charles Smith, 437 Walnut street, who died Wednesday, were held Saturday afternoon at the residence, with Rev. Dr. H. Hall Sharp, pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran Church, officiating. Interment was in Greenmount Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Frank B. Foster, Earl Hartman, Philip Hartman, Walter F. Cuders, Ralph Long and Robert Walker.

SISTER ST. JULIA
Word has been received here of the death November 3 in New Orleans, La., of Sister St. Julia, 82, of the Order of Mt. Carmel, the former Miss Sarah Concanon and only sister of the late Mrs. William E. Walsh.

Among the survivors are a half-brother, John J. Concanon, New Orleans, three nieces in New Orleans, and a number of other nieces and nephews. Local relatives include William C. Walsh, the Misses Mary Margaret Walsh and Mrs. F. L. Werner.

MRS. BRIDGET LOGSDON
Mrs. Bridget Theresa Logsdon, 74, 108 Columbia street, died yesterday at 12 p. m. in Memorial Hospital, where she was admitted October 29.

Mrs. Logsdon was the widow of Allen Logsdon, who died a number of years ago. A native of Vale Summit, she was a resident of Cumberland for many years, and was a member of St. Patrick's Catholic Church.

Surviving are one son, Joseph Albert Vincent Logsdon, at home; and one nephew, Father William E. Kelly, of St. Martin's parish, Washington, D. C.

The body has been taken to the Stein Funeral Home.

MRS. ELIZABETH EATON
Mrs. Elizabeth Victoria Eaton, 72, wife of Charles Franklin Eaton, 45 Canal street, died yesterday at 1:25 a. m. at her home after an illness of several months.

A daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Couthard, Mrs. Eaton was a member of SS. Peter and Paul Catholic Church.

Besides her husband, she is survived by three sons, James M. Harvey, Edward and George Thomas Eaton, all of Cumberland; three daughters, Mrs. Clarence Murray, Mrs. William Cassell and Mrs. George Nester, all of Ridgeley, W. Va.; two brothers, Daniel and Charles Couthard, this city; one sister, Mrs. Minnie Carroll, this city; 17 grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

The body has been taken to the home of Mrs. Murray, 30 Carpenter avenue, Ridgeley, where funeral services will be held tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. Interment will be in SS. Peter and Paul Cemetery.

MRS. HESTER KEITH
Mrs. Hester E. Keith, 51, wife of Henry Keith, Braddock avenue, LaVale, died in Memorial Hospital yesterday at 9:20 a. m. where she was admitted November 3.

A native of West Virginia, Mrs. Keith was a daughter of the late Thomas and Amanda Katherine Watts. She was an active member of Park Place Methodist Church, and also belonged to the Nomads of Avondale.

Surviving, besides her husband, are a daughter, Mrs. W. Donald Long, LaVale, two brothers, Fred and J. Hickie, this city, and Thomas H. Hickie, Morgantown, W. Va.; and three sisters, Miss Mary Hickie and Mrs. Gordon Green, this city; and Mrs. Herbert Smith, Indianapolis, Ind.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at Park Place Church, with Rev. Charles Shaw, pastor officiating. Interment will be in Zion Memorial Cemetery.

MRS. WHITE RITES

Funeral services for Mrs. Carrie White, 77, 514 Washington street, widow of Dr. Edward H. White, who died Saturday morning in Allegheny Hospital, where she was admitted October 31, were held yesterday at 4 p. m. at the Stein Funeral Home, with Rabbi Maurice



ELKSCAPADERS—Two of the members of the cast of "Elksescapades of 1946," a musical and novelty revue to be presented by Cumberland Lodge No. 63 B.P.O. Elks, next Thursday at the Maryland Theatre for the benefit of the Allegheny County League for Crippled Children, are shown above. They are Martha Norris and Jimmie Young, who will play accordion and guitar duets, with vocal accompaniment.

Armistice Parade, TWUA Prepares Memorial Service To Open Talks For Pay Hikes

Anniversary Of End Of World War I To Be Observed Here Today

County and city public officials, along with banks and the post office, will close today as Cumberland joins in with the rest of the nation to celebrate the 25th anniversary of World War One's armistice.

Highlighting the day's program of ceremonies and celebration will be an eight-division parade and a memorial service along with a dance and a radio program consisting of a talk by Post Commander James E. Stemple, Henry Hart Post No. 1411, VFW.

Preceding the parade at 5:45 p. m. the Gold Star Mothers of the Military Order of the Purple Heart will place a wreath in front of the honor roll in city hall. Mrs. Margaret Stutcher, assisted by Mrs. Mary Brinkman, will have the honor of placing the floral tribute. The ceremony will be directed by John W. Pownall, post commander.

The memorial service will open at 10:30 o'clock in city hall auditorium and will include a speaking program and several musical selections by the Allegheny High School choir, under the direction of Miss Dorothy Williamson.

Chaplain To Speak
A former chaplain of World War I, Rev. J. H. Lashman, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Frostburg, will be the principal speaker on the memorial program, which is open to the public.

The parade, expected to include seven musical units and approximately 17 organizations, will form in the area of the State Armory and move through the principal streets of the business district beginning at 7 p. m.

Members of the local Forty and Eight, under the direction of Voyager Charles G. Smith, will pass over the parade route shortly before 7 p. m. Taking up a collection for disabled veterans now in hospitals, the year the collection netted over \$900 in small change and dollar bills contributed by the parade audience.

This year the "Bucket" collection will open the annual "Gifts for Yanks Who Gave" program locally. Earl Poorbaugh, veteran foreign correspondent, will be state chairman and all Legion Posts will participate in the drive.

VFW To Hold Dance
Following the parade the VFW drum corps will sponsor a dance from 9 to 1 o'clock at the Queen City ballroom. Gray's dance orchestra will play and receipts will be donated to the Jones Family.

Other places that will close include the local office of the Maryland Unemployment Compensation Board, and many of the barber shops will observe the day with either half or full holidays.

Christmas Funds Large This Year

Christmas savings funds in three Cumberland banks which operate this feature, total \$365,890.30 this year for an increase of \$36,586.98 over 1945 accounts, according to a survey of the banks.

The total of Christmas fund payments to be made to 6,026 members of the three clubs is almost \$106,000 more than the total in 1944. Higher earnings, especially by women workers during the war, is believed to be the reason for the increase, officials say.

With more merchandise available now than in several years bankers estimated that at least 50 to 60 per cent of the savings would be devoted to Christmas buying this year. A large proportion, perhaps a third, will find its way into permanent savings and the rest will be spent on insurance and other incidentals.

The Liberty Trust Company, which has the largest number of accounts and which will distribute the bulk of the Christmas funds, will send out checks to its 2,857 members on December 1.

Officials of the Commercial Savings Bank, which has 2,711 accounts, will send out its checks to club members on November 19. The Cumberland Savings Bank on Virginia avenue will mail checks to its 438 members within the next few weeks.

City Bus Service Halted Half Hour By Derailed Car

64-Car Train Blocks Crossings From Knox To Williams Street

City bus service was halted approximately 30 minutes Saturday night from 6:40 to 7:10 o'clock, when a 64-car Baltimore and Ohio Railroad freight train extending from Knox to Williams street, was halted by the derailment of one of its cars.

Emile P. Haselberger, Potomac Edison traffic manager, said the delayed bus service affected almost all routes of the busline, but asserted that the bulk of the evening patronage had been moved before the tie-up occurred.

The train derailed at St. Louis No. 97, was leaving the Williams street yard when the draw bar on the third car from the engine derailed and derailed the car just west of Bedford street. Ronald W. Pitcher, B. & O. terminal trainmaster, said.

No Damage Reported
Pitcher, who reported no damage or injuries were caused, said the train blocked the crossings at all streets from Williams to Knox for about 30 minutes. He explained that the two cars ahead of the derailed one were pulled out by the train engine and the remaining 61 cars, which were intact were pulled back into the yards by shifter engines. The derailed car was placed on tracks later he added.

Many persons waiting for buses during the time were unaware of the delay. Haselberger said transportation returned to normal within 30 minutes after the crossings were cleared.

He said that the company ordinarily has extra buses in service at that time of day and no jams or overloaded buses were noticed as the backwash of passengers began catching the delayed vehicles.

A clerk at the PE garage said no one call was received either during the interrupted service or after to learn the reason for the delay, but declared that if many persons had been inconvenienced the calls would have been plentiful.

City Police reported a slight delay in traffic, but said officers on duty hurriedly rerouted traffic above and below the blocked crossings, and added that a normal flow of vehicles was kept during the entire 30 minutes.

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Wife Complains Of Mate's Acts; Has Him Arrested

Trooper Describes Case As "Family Trouble;" Man To Be Questioned

Three men arrested over the weekend were being held in city jail for disposition by the Maryland State Police. Two were arrested for assault on a woman, and a third was taken into custody, after his wife complained to State Police.

Lester H. Hamilton, 915 Rolling Mill alley, was arrested Saturday night at 11:59 p. m. after his wife reported that he had been in a fight with her father earlier in the evening. Trooper William M. Ethel, who made the arrest, described the case as "family trouble," but added that the man's wife had made previous complaints about his conduct.

McElfish said Hamilton's face was badly skinned up when he arrested him in a tavern. The man will be questioned by the state's attorney this morning, McElfish said.

John Marshall Snyder, Little Orleans, was arrested Saturday night at 9:40 o'clock after the Chrysler sedan he was driving reportedly struck two parked cars on Centre street between Valley and Franklin streets.

Trooper William Baker, who made the arrest, said Snyder's car careened into the rear of a Buick sedan, owned by Columbus Bender, Smith street, and caused considerable damage. The Snyder car then collided with a Chrysler sedan owned by Lester Barnes, 238 Pearl street, Baker said.

A companion in Snyder's car, Harry Keener, also of Little Orleans, was held overnight. Baker said, Snyder will be given a hearing on two charges this morning in Trial Magistrate's Court.

Jack B. King, Keyser, W. Va., was arrested yesterday morning on Route 220 by Trooper G. M. Rotruck and ordered held for Maryland State Police. Violations of a motor vehicle law will be preferred against King this morning, state troopers said.

Woman Overcome As Home Burns

A fire in a Port Ashby, W. Va., home, blamed on the explosion of a kerosene stove Saturday night at 6:30 o'clock, left one woman unconscious and completely destroyed the furniture and interior of the one and one-half story stucco building owned by Mrs. Francis Beeman.

Mrs. Fay Ratcliff, 31, who rented an apartment in the home, was overcome by smoke when she returned to the flaming building. Eileen, 10-year-old daughter, escaped.

M. H. Martin, a member of the Port Ashby Fire Department, said firemen worked for 30 minutes with a rescuator before reviving Mrs. Ratcliff. A physician said she was taken to the home of a friend and put to bed.

Fire Chief Douglas Derner said it has not been determined what caused the stove to explode but that a valve was blown off the appliance.

The interior of two upstairs rooms and the kitchen, dining room and the bedroom were badly damaged. Chief Derner said, adding that the furniture was reduced to charred hulks.

The fire broke out at about 6:30 p. m. and was contained within the next few minutes.

10 Truck Drivers Strike At Savage Coal Mine Works

Men Object To Change From Hourly Pay To Percentage Basis

The strike of 10 part-time drivers at the Mt. Savage Coal Preparation Plant last Thursday morning, continued last night, and company officials reported that work had been reduced to about half of normal production.

The 10 drivers, according to J. Wallace Close, executive manager of The William Sherman Coal Interest, stopped work last Thursday after the company had changed the basis of pay from a hourly rate to tonnage percentage.

Close said the men had been "loading on the job" while they were receiving the hourly pay rate, and after investigating the company decided to pay for the tonnage loaded by the drivers. All but three of the men's earnings increased, Close said, but the three "caused trouble."

In all, 15 drivers are employed at the plant that buys coal from local miners and prepares it for distribution. Close said, but five of the men belong to the United Mine Workers Union, and they have continued to work.

The striking men called for a meeting with company heads. Close said, but were refused, since the company has a contract with the United Mine Workers and will not negotiate with other unions.

Close said the men were not members of any union at the time of the strike, but later joined the Teamsters Union, CIO. He declared the company will not attempt to negotiate with any union representatives but those of the UMW.

Seven men employed at the tipple had been working six days a week prior to the strike, Close asserted, but have only part time employment since the company is not receiving enough coal to warrant a full-work week.

Officials of the Teamsters Local could not be reached for comment last night.

Schools To Mark Education Week Beginning Today

Variety Of Programs Are Planned By Local Principals

Schools in this area will mark "American Education Week" with a variety of programs beginning this morning, when Port Hill High School presents the first of a series of broadcasts over the public address system. Other principals are planning open house affairs and skits.

Today's script at Port Hill, "Brotherhood of the World," will be presented by the 8-7 English class. In the cast will be Margaret Rice, Norman Miller, Leo Reynolds, William H. Miller, Joan Cavey, and Patricia Emerich. Miss Margaret Blake will be in charge.

On Tuesday, the 12-3 Senior class, under the supervision of Miss Geraldine Pritchard, will present "New World—New Tasks," developing the theme "Facing New Tasks." In the cast are Eugene Niles, Dolores Riggs, Donald Tharp, Robert Crabtree, and Louise Whiff. The student director is Thelma Groves and sound effects manager is Bill Pitzer.

The 8-7 English class will present on Wednesday, "Dollars and Sense," emphasizing upon "Developing Better Communities." Supervised by Miss Lillian Boughton, the cast is composed of Flora Hardinger, Joan Ambrose, John Hafer, Teddy Vandorbe and Lee Norris.

David Naff, Joan Yrager, Frances Heller, and Robert Evans of Senior English class 12-4 will enact roles in "A Letter to Michael" to be presented Thursday. This script uses "Strengthening Home Life" as its theme. Under the supervision of Miss Pritchard, the script will be produced under the student director Arlene Whetsell and sound effects manager, Geraldine Simmons.

Miss Holzhau in Charge Friday's theme, "Investing in Education," will be amplified in the story of "The Community," presented by Senior home room 12-4. In the cast, supervised by Miss Nellie Willison, appear David Weber, Calvin Mahoney, Walter Clark, Don Wimer, Calvin Hudson, Eugene Lee Brant, Jack Pauppe, Donald Tharp, and Wilma King.

The general conference in charge of "American Education Week" is composed of Miss Esther Holzhau, Liza Skyes, and Alfred Fritz.

Ridgeley High School will hold "open house" for both high school and 6th and 7th graders Tuesday from 7 to 8 p. m. and will be followed by a Parent-Teacher association meeting at 8:10 p. m. The Mineral County P-T A. Council will attend and music will be provided by the Stewart Music Studio.

The Allegany observance will start at 7:30 p. m. Thursday when rooms will be visited. At 8:30 p. m. a program is scheduled for the auditorium.

A fantasy, "Fanny Business," will be presented by Omicron Kappa Sigma, under the direction of Miss Opie Bonita Primard. Leads will be portrayed by Ann Martin and Lewis Walker. Other characters will be played by Allen Macy, Ralph Lasney, Donald Diehl, Virginia Borgman, Donald McKinney, Barbara Bright, Lorraine Kompanek, Alfred Erling, and Robert Starcher.

Constance Cook and Patricia Anderson will present the prologue with Josephine Kompanek playing the background music. The program will also include a group of songs by the octet, under the direction of Miss Dorothy Willison. Members of the octet are Doris Davis, Frances Allen, Maxine Connell, Everette Mitchell, Robert Smith, Donald Or, Gene Shaw and Thomas Hutchison.

Daily broadcasts of playlets, under the direction of Miss Mary Seabers, are also planned at Allegany.



William Arnold, 85, Retired Railroad Employee, Succumbs

William Edward Arnold, 85, a retired boilermaker for the Western Maryland Railway, died yesterday at 9:30 a. m. at the home of his son-in-law, George R. Lindner, 324 North Mechanic street, with whom he and his wife resided. He had been in ill health for some time.

A native of Mt. Savage, Mr. Arnold was a son of the late Jeremiah and Bridget Carbine Arnold. Before working for the railroad he served as sexton at St. Patrick's Catholic Church for a number of years.

He retired five years ago. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth P. Kriebbaum Arnold; one daughter, Sister M. Vitalis School Sister of Notre Dame, Malden, Mass.; and four grandchildren, Sister M. Elsa, S.S.N.D., a teacher at St. Boniface School, Rochester, N. Y.; George E. Lindner, Baltimore, and Rosemary and Marion Lindner, at home.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 9 a. m. at St. Patrick's, with interment in the church cemetery.

GEORGE WINTERS RITES Funeral services for George W. Winters, 83, 417 Greene street, a well-known retired mail carrier, who died Saturday morning in Memorial Hospital, where he was admitted September 17, will be held today at 2 p. m. at the George Winters Home, Rev. Dr. Hixon T. Bowers, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, will officiate, with interment in Hillcrest Burial Park.

A native of Wellersburg, Pa., Mr. Winters was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William E. Winters. He came to Cumberland 60 years ago and carried mail on the West Side for 38 years, retiring in 1929. He was the oldest living mail carrier in this city, having covered a route for the longest period of time.

Mr. Winters was an ardent hunter and fisherman. He belonged to Lodge No. 60, Knights of Pythias, and to St. Paul's Lutheran Church. His wife was the late Mrs. Gertrude Long Winters.

Surviving are two sons, George W. and John P. Winters, this city; a daughter, Mrs. Laura Moschetti, at home; and Mrs. William E. Winters, Jr., of Cumberland; six grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren. The family requests that flowers be omitted.

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Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. M. A. Woods and Mrs. Annie Dixon, both of West Decatur, Pa., and 11 grandchildren.

The body is at the George Funeral Home.

MRS. DEVER RITES Funeral services for Mrs. Hannah Dever, 66, wife of Aaron Dever, who died Wednesday at the home of her son, Burley P. Dever, Red Hill, were held Saturday afternoon at the Right Funeral Home, Rev. Foster M. Bittiger, pastor of Westminster Church of the Brethren, officiated, and interment was in Hillcrest Burial Park.

Pallbearers were Marshall Porter, Charles Smith, Harry Christner and Ray Hamner.

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A native of Polish Mountain, Mrs. Randall was a daughter of the late Edward and Mary Slader Barnes. She resided in Cumberland most of her life and was a member of the First Street Methodist Church. Her first husband Harry A. Brant died in 1924, and her second husband, David Randall, died two years ago.

Surviving are four children, Herbert L. and Harry E. Brant, and Mrs. Alice R. Welsh and Mrs. Reba M. Steward, all of this city; two brothers, Lester Barnes, this city, and Luther Barnes, a resident of Ohio; two sisters, Mrs. Ray Willson, Hazen road, and Miss Ethel Barnes, Denver, Colo.; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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ARMISTICE PARADE, TWUA Prepares Memorial Service To Open Talks Feature Program For Pay Hikes

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Highlighting the day's program of ceremonies and celebration will be an eight-division parade and a memorial service along with a dance and a radio program consisting of a talk by Post Commander James E. Stemple, Henry Hart Post No. 1411, VFW.

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A native of West Virginia, Mrs. Kethy was a daughter of the late Thomas and Amanda Katherine Watts Hickie. She was an active member of Park Place Methodist Church, and also belonged to the Nomads of Ayudskah.

Surviving, besides her husband, is a daughter, Mrs. W. Donald Long, LaVale, two brothers, Thomas J. Hickie, this city, and Fred G. Hickie, Morgantown, W. Va., and three sisters, Miss Mary Hickie and Mrs. Gordon Green, this city, and Mrs. Herbert Smith, Indianapolis.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at Park Place Church, with Rev. Charles Shaw, pastor officiating. Interment will be in Zion Memorial Cemetery.

MRS. WHITE RITES Funeral services for Mrs. Carrie White, 77, 514 Washington street, widow of Dr. Edward H. White, who died Saturday morning in Allegany Hospital, where she was admitted October 31, were held yesterday at 4 p. m. at the Stein Funeral Home, with Rabbi Maurice

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ELKSCAPADERS—Two of the members of the cast of "Elksescapades of 1946," a musical and novelty revue to be presented by Cumberland Lodge No. 63 B.P.O. Elks, next Thursday at the Maryland Theater for the benefit of the Allegany County League for Crippled Children, are shown above. They are Martha Norris and Jimmie Young, who will play accordion and guitar duets, with vocal accompaniments.

Armistice Parade, TWUA Prepares Memorial Service To Open Talks Feature Program For Pay Hikes

Anniversary Of End Of World War I To Be Observed Here Today

County and city public officials, along with banks and the post office, will close today as Cumberland joins in with the rest of the nation to celebrate the 28th anniversary of World War One's armistice.

Highlighting the day's program of ceremonies and celebration will be an eight-division parade and a memorial service along with a dance and a radio program consisting of a talk by Post Commander James E. Stemple, Henry Hart Post No. 1411, VFW.

Preceding the parade at 5:45 p. m. the Gold Star Mothers of the Military Order of the Purple Heart will place a wreath in front of the honor roll in city hall. Mrs. Margaret Stutcher, assisted by Mrs. Mary Brinkman, will have the honor of placing the floral tribute. The ceremony will be directed by John W. Parnall, post commander.

The memorial service will open at 10:30 o'clock in city hall auditorium and will include a speaking program and several musical selections by the Allegany High School choir, under the direction of Miss Dorothy Willison.

Chaplain To Speak A former chaplain of World War II, Rev. J. H. Liemann, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Frostburg, will be the principal speaker on the memorial program, which is open to the public.

The parade, expected to include seven musical units and approximately 17 organizations, will form in the area of the State Armory and move through the principal streets of the business district beginning at 7 p. m.

Members of the local Forty and Eight, under the direction of Voyager Charles G. Smith, will pass over the parade route shortly before 7 p. m. Taking up a collection for disabled veterans now in hospitals, last year the collection netted over \$900 in small change and dollar bills contributed by the parade audience.

This year the "Bucket" collection will open the annual "Gifts for Yanks" who gave program locally. Earl Poorbaugh, veteran foreign correspondent, will be state chairman and all Legion Posts will participate in the drive.

Following the parade the VFW drum corps will sponsor a dance from 9 to 1 o'clock at the Queen City ballroom. Gray's dance orchestra will play and receipts will be donated to the Jones Family.

Other places that will close include the local office of the Maryland Unemployment Compensation Board, and many of the barber shops will observe the day with either half or full holidays.

Christmas Funds Large This Year Christmas savings funds in three Cumberland banks which operate this feature total \$375,890.39 this year for an increase of \$36,586.98 over 1945 accounts, according to a survey of the banks.

The total of Christmas fund payments to be made to 6,926 members of the three clubs is almost \$100,000 more than the total in 1944. Higher earnings, especially by women workers during the war, is believed to be the reason for the increase, officials say.

With more merchandise available now than in several years bankers estimated that at least 50 to 60 per cent of the savings would be devoted to Christmas buying this year in contrast to 40 per cent in previous years. A large proportion, perhaps a third, will find its way into permanent savings and the rest will be spent on insurance and other incidentals.

The Liberty Trust Company which has the largest number of accounts and which will distribute the bulk of the Christmas funds here, will send out checks to its 2,857 members on December 1.

Officials of the Commercial Savings Bank, which has 721 accounts, will send out its checks to club members on November 19. The Cumberland Savings Bank on Virginia avenue will mail checks to its 438 members within the next few weeks.

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City Bus Service Halted Half Hour By Derailed Car

64-Car Train Blocks Crossings From Knox To Williams Street

City bus service was halted approximately 30 minutes Saturday night from 6:40 to 7:10 o'clock, when a 64-car Baltimore and Ohio Railroad freight train extending from Knox to Williams street, was halted by the derailment of one of its cars.

Emile F. Haselberger, Potomac Edison traffic manager, said the derailed bus service affected almost all routes of the busline, but asserted that the bulk of the evening paragonage had been moved before the tie-up occurred.

The train derailed at St. Louis No. 97, was leaving the Williams street yard when the draw bar on the third car from the engine derailed and derailed the car just west of Bedford street. Ronald W. Pitcher, B. & O. terminal trainmaster, said.

No Damage Reported Pitcher, who reported no damage or injuries were caused, said the train blocked the crossings at all streets from Williams to Knox for about 30 minutes. He explained that the two cars ahead of the derailed one were pulled out by the train engine and the remaining 61 cars, which were intact were pulled back into the yards by shifter engines. The derailed car was placed on the tracks later he added.

Many persons waiting for buses during the time were unaware of the delay. Haselberger said transportation returned to normal within 30 minutes after the crossings were cleared.

He said that the company ordinarily has extra buses in service at that time of day and no jams or overloaded buses were noticed as the backwash of passengers began catching the delayed vehicles.

A clerk at the PE garage said no one call was received either during the interrupted service or after to learn the reason for the delay, but declared that it many persons had been inconvenienced the calls would have been plentiful.

City Police reported a slight delay in traffic, but said officers on duty hurriedly rerouted traffic above and below the blocked crossings, added that a normal flow of vehicles was kept during the entire 30 minutes.

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Wife Complains Of Mate's Acts; Has Him Arrested Trooper Describes Case As "Family Trouble;" Man To Be Questioned

Three men arrested over the weekend were being held in city jail for disposition by the Maryland State Police. Two were arrested for motor vehicle violations and a third was taken into custody, after his wife complained to State Police.

Lester H. Hamilton, 915 Rolling Mill alley, was arrested Saturday night at 11:30 p. m., after his wife reported that he had been in a fight with her father earlier in the evening. Trooper William McElfish, who made the arrest, described the case as "family trouble," but added that the man's wife had made previous complaints about his conduct.

McElfish said Hamilton's face was badly skinned up when he arrested him in a tavern. The man will be questioned by the state's attorney this morning, McElfish said.

John Marshall Snyder, Little Orleans, was arrested Saturday night at 9:40 o'clock after the Chrysler sedan he was driving reportedly struck two parked cars on Centre street between Valley and Franklin streets.

Trooper William Baker, who made the arrest, said Snyder's car careened into the rear of a Buick sedan, owned by Columbus Bender, Smith street, and caused considerable damage. The Snyder car then collided with a Chrysler sedan owned by Lester Barnes, 228 Pearl street, Baker said.

A companion in Snyder's car, Harry Keeter, also of Little Orleans, was held overnight. Baker said, Snyder will be given a hearing on two charges this morning in Trial Magistrate's Court.

Jack B. King, Keyser, W. Va., was arrested early yesterday morning on Route 229 by Trooper G. M. Rotruck and ordered held for Maryland State Police. Violations of a motor vehicle law will be preferred against King this morning, state troopers said.

Woman Overcome As Home Burns A fire in a Port Ashby, W. Va., home, blamed on the explosion of a kerosene stove Saturday night at 6:30 o'clock, left one woman unconscious and completely destroyed the furniture and interior of the one and one-half story stucco building owned by Mrs. Francis Beeman.

Mrs. Fay Ratcliff, 31, who rented an apartment in the home, was overcome by smoke when she returned to the flaming building for her 10-year-old daughter, Ellen.

M. H. Martin, a member of the Port Ashby Fire Department, said the fire started in the kitchen, but that a valve was blown off the appliance. The interior of two upstairs rooms and the kitchen were badly damaged. Chief Demmer said, adding that the furniture was reduced to charred hulks.

Fire Chief Douglas Demmer said it has not been determined what caused the stove to explode, but that a valve was blown off the appliance. The interior of two upstairs rooms and the kitchen were badly damaged. Chief Demmer said, adding that the furniture was reduced to charred hulks.

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